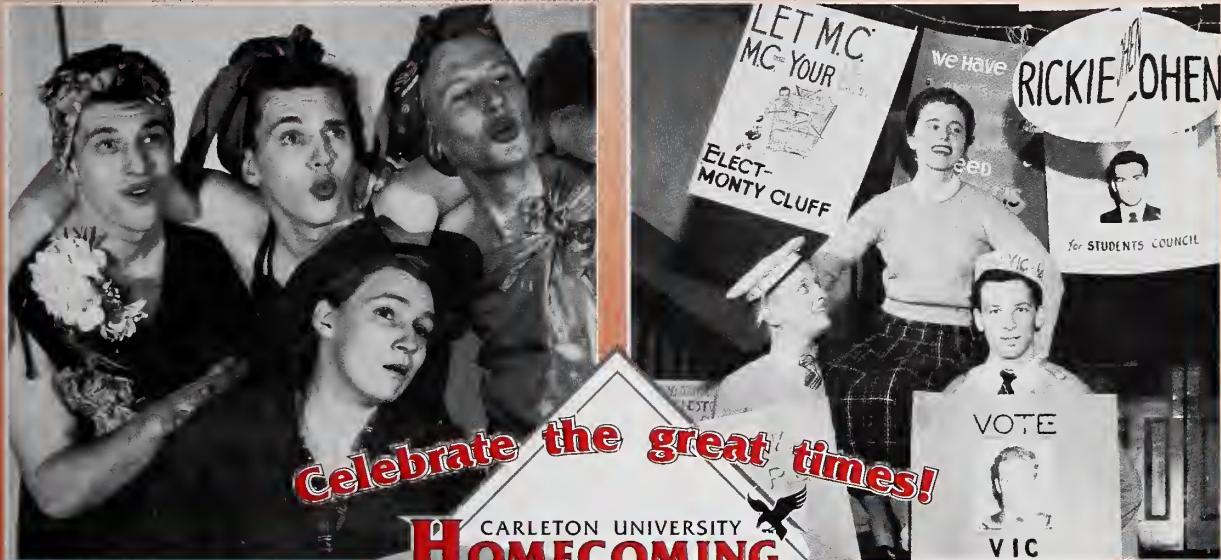


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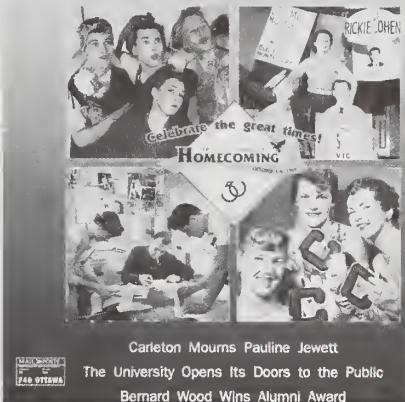


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Hundreds of alumni are planning to return to Carleton this Fall for the 50th anniversary Homecoming celebrations, October 1-4. A large number of groups have organized special reunions in conjunction with Homecoming, including these ones featured on our cover (clockwise, upper left): Sock'n'Buskin, students' council, First Avenue, the Carleton/Charlatan.

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What Our Readers Tell Us

"President Farquhar's recent article in Carleton University Magazine was very inspiring. His statement, 'one way we measure excellence at Carleton is by the success of our students, faculty and alumni,' provides confidence and hope in all those associated with Carleton University."

Philip A. Capobianco, BA Hons/91

"My China Syndrome" is not an editorial but rather a personal anecdote about a situation that was given ample coverage in the media several months ago..."

Helen Sallmen, BA Hons/60

"This edition is the best yet - good work!"

Rosalind Elson, BA Hons/62

"I have only been receiving it for a year or so, and love it. We only visit Ottawa once a year, and it is so important to keep close to Carleton."

Leigh Day (Beauchamp), BA/75

"Nice magazine...more info about classmates. It's great to stay in touch. Thank you."

Robin Lubert (Kass), BA/76

"I like the idea of a guest editorial each issue. Good work!"

Paul J. Heenan, BA/80

"I found this edition contained many interesting and diverse topics. I look forward to the next edition."

Paul Putinski, BEng/83

"Excellent! Very relevant and very informative for an alumnus such as myself. A quality publication."

Eric West, BJ/85

"It's nice to stay in touch."

Sujata Narayanan, BScHons/83

"(The magazine) seems to be getting better and better. Summer '92 has a very professional look."

Glen Wigney, BCom/85

"A very welcome voice from the past!"

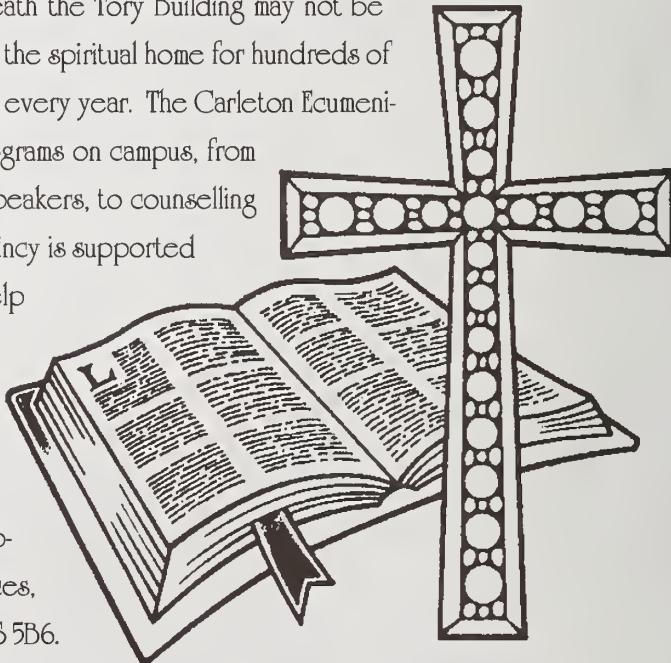
John-Barry Livingstone, BArch/83

"On page seven of your summer number you refer to Andy Haydon as 'the only chair in Ottawa-Carleton region's history' - not quite so...I was chairman and chairman designate from May 1968 until December 1979 - almost 11 years."

D.M. Coolican

Chaplaincy Needs Your Support

Room T28 in the tunnels beneath the Tory Building may not be Westminster Abbey, but it is the spiritual home for hundreds of Carleton University students every year. The Carleton Ecumenical Chaplaincy provides a variety of programs on campus, from worship services, to sponsoring guest speakers, to counselling and informal group meetings. The Chaplaincy is supported by Churches in Ottawa, but needs your help too. If you've personally benefitted from its services, or you just believe it is a worthwhile program, please consider making a contribution. Your tax-deductible gift may be sent to the Chaplaincy, c/o Development & Alumni Services, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6.



Exciting Year Coming Up At Carleton



With the arrival of new and returning students full of optimism and hope for the coming year, Fall is always a great time to be at Carleton. This year promises to be even more exciting than most. The University's 50th anniversary program will continue with two major events. The first campus-wide **Open House** we've held in 20 years is scheduled for October 2 and 3. And on the same weekend, we'll be holding our annual Homecoming for alumni. At that time, we'll also officially open the Minto Centre for Advanced Studies in Engineering.

Later in November, we're looking forward to receiving the University's official coat-of-arms. We've been working with Canada's Chief Herald, Robert Watt (who, incidentally, is a Carleton alumnus) over the past year to have our coat-of-arms officially designed and registered, and I'm delighted that this project will be completed during our 50th anniversary.

I'm also pleased that Carleton will be hosting the annual meetings of the Learned Societies of Canada, May 30-June 13, 1993. This will bring some 8,000 scholars in the arts and social sciences from across Canada to Carleton, giving us a

great opportunity to showcase the campus, which will include the impressive new art gallery.

With so much happening at the University, this will be a great year for alumni to come and visit with us. However, even if you can't make it, I hope to see a number of you later this Fall when I meet with the Regional Advisory Committees that we've set up in seven major cities across Canada. These groups of community leaders who have an interest in Carleton have been established to provide me with advice on matters of current concern to the University. It's one way in which we can reach out beyond our campus and community borders to discover what people think about Carleton and higher education.

We're proud of the University's record of achievement over the past 50 years, and we want alumni and the community to share in our pride. Through activities such as Open House and Homecoming, we hope to reach many people, giving them a better understanding of what Carleton is and how the University contributes to the advancement of our society.

I'm looking forward to the Fall, and hope you are too.



*Robin H. Farquhar
President, Carleton University*

Association Continues to Mature



The Alumni Association has continued to mature over the past two years and, in keeping with the spirit of democratization now sweeping the world, has implemented an election process for senior positions. Now, the President, Vice-President and Board of Governor nominations are elected by the National Alumni Council, thereby assuring that all members of the Council have input into these important decisions.

Another aspect of our maturing is that services are becoming more sophisticated and beginning to bring financial returns to the Association. Our very successful degree framing program, MasterCard affinity card, group life insurance, and graduation photographs, are all important sources of revenue for the Association.

Of special significance this year, in light of the Carleton's 50th anniversary, is the publication of the first ever complete directory of Carleton alumni. We believe this will be a great resource that will help alumni network with other grads, no matter where they live in the world.

The profile of the Alumni Association has been further enhanced through the **Wall of Fame** and the creation of

Alumni Park on campus, as well as by our participation in various events pertaining to the 50th Anniversary.

Having served as President of the Alumni Association for the past two years, I am mindful of the efforts made by volunteers across the country to make the Association the success it is. I would like to thank everyone on the Council for their support and commitment; it's made a big difference to me. As well, thanks go to staff in Development & Alumni Services for their professional administrative assistance.

The challenges facing the Alumni Association will be how to involve alumni more in the day-to-day side of the university. As funding becomes more and more stringent, we could see ourselves as a valuable resource for Carleton.

I've enjoyed serving as President and Chair of the National Alumni Council, and look forward to continue serving the Alumni Association as Past President and as a member of the Board of Governors. In looking over my involvement as an alumnus, I realize I've spent two-and-a-half times more years as a volunteer for the university than I attended as a student. It goes to prove, you're a student for a few years, but an alumnus for life.



*Peter Pikvo, BArch/78
President, Alumni Association*

Guts, Gold & Glory: More Women Please

by Linda Thom

Silken Laumann is the latest in a long but all too thin line of great women athletes - heroines who've grabbed our attention with their in-your-face-performance, beauty, grace and aplomb; and always their tenacity, perseverance and gritty determination to show the world they are the best.

At last Carol Anne Alie (windsurfing), and Michelle Buckingham (judo) realized their Olympic dreams as their sports achieved full medal status at the recent Barcelona Games. But while women competed in a total of 86 events in Spain, there were women in at least another 70 events who sat at home and watched their brothers participate while they ached to be there.

In other words, while there are 86 women's events, and 12 mixed events such as equestrian competitions, there are a whopping 156 Olympic events for men.

If Blacks or Asians or Jews were limited to only 38.6 percent of events, the outcry would be enormous (as it was in the past). Yet too few people seem concerned about women still clearly suffering the prejudice of "traditional" roles and values.

People will argue that the number of events open to women in Olympic competition has steadily risen over the years. This is true. In 1984 women could compete in 33 percent of events in the Summer Games, a gain of 5.6 percent in eight years - wow! In the Winter Olympic Games, the picture is even more dismal. Women gained a whole percentage point in the leap between 1984 and 1988 - from 22 to 23 percent.

Is this setting the world on fire?

We did it in 1984; Lori Fung in rhythmic gymnastics (gold), Sharon Hambrook, Kelly Kryszka and Carolyn Waldo in

synchronized swimming (silver) and myself in shooting (gold) - all events in the Summer Games for the first time.

How many more Canadian women are out there who could do the same if we could just get them in?

While most Canadians would probably agree that equal numbers of events for women and men is desirable in the Olympics, they probably feel that someone else has to do it - officials on the International Olympic Committee, for example. Or that such roadblocks for women are minimal or nonexistent in Canada, that women here are encouraged and accepted throughout sport.

If only it were true.

Unfortunately, "traditional" sport values are so ingrained in Canada and North America that surfacing suggestions of women's pro hockey or women's pro baseball garners guffaws and looks of doubt in the speaker's sanity.

Canadian female hockey players can tell you about their struggles, even in court, to play past a certain level in our domestic hockey league system.

Women who are not even players, like Pam Postema, an American, can tell you about it - she's called some 2,000 minor league baseball games in 13 years and is the only woman ever to have officiated a game between two major league baseball teams. Her goal? To officiate in the majors, of course. But the powers that be won't admit a woman as an umpire, even though they admit she's qualified!

Sadly, there are still households where no second thought is given to supporting a son in his sporting fancies, but a daughter may have to exhibit great determination, confront parents or simply leave home to pursue sporting dreams. Many daughters simply give in or postpone



their aspirations, often permanently.

Moreover, our society, in myriad subtle ways, somehow tells girls and young women that sports are not for them. And sporting society, particularly professional sport, all too often says sport has to be brutal, and women don't fit.

Some people go so far as to say that figure skating, synchronized swimming, dressage and rhythmic gymnastics aren't sports.

Such statements not only deny some of our great athletes, male and female, they suggest that it is somehow 'unathletic' to admire, appreciate or aspire to beauty, artistry and other sophisticated skills.

Such sentiments ignore the grace and more subtle skills of the likes of Wayne Gretzky and Kerrin Lee Gartner just as much as they ignore the strength and determination of a Brian Orser or Carolyn Waldo.

So what can we do about it?

For starters, we can all look at things differently. We can decide that it's okay for a woman to tackle something determined to be tough and unorthodox; for a man to go for something artistic and graceful; and that beauty, grace and art are an integral part of sport. 

Linda Thom, BJ/67, won an Olympic Gold Medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Games (Sports Pistol) and became Canada's Female Athlete of the Year in 1984. A Member of the Order of Canada and the Sports Hall of Fame, she resides in Ottawa and is a Real Estate Sales Representative with Royal Lepage.

Carleton Calendar

Watch this column for information about upcoming events and activities at Carleton.

September

23 Opening Exhibition

Carleton University Art Gallery

October

1 Homecoming

Continues to October 4

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2 Open House

Continues to October 3

See details, page 11

2 Civil Engineering Celebration

3 Canadian Studies Open House

4 Logan Day Lamb Roast

Department of Earth Sciences

November

6 House-Laughton Hoops Classic

Continues to November 7

7-9 p.m., Carleton gym

19 Ottawa Branch Luncheon

Trevor Pinnock, guest speaker

National Arts Centre

Watch ITV, Channel 15 in Ottawa, for dates for major lectures during the 1992-93 academic year.

Wasn't that a Party!



Carleton celebrated its 50th anniversary in style on June 18 with a picnic on campus and a gala dinner at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

1. Lil Fallis, Wilf Kesterton, Bert Nesbitt and Ross Love, cut into the gigantic birthday cake.

2. Some of the hundreds of faculty, staff, students and alumni who enjoyed the birthday picnic.

3. Even the "Queen" put in an appearance at the dinner.

4. Former Carleton Chancellors, Gordon Robertson and Gerhard Herzberg at the birthday dinner.

5. The principal dinner speakers were Sam Hughes, Margaret Wade Labarge and Geoff Scott.





Art Gallery Director, Michael Bell, is busy hanging paintings for the opening exhibition. This one, titled "Kwagiutl Family Portrait" was recently donated to Carleton by artist, David Neel.

Headlining the opening exhibition will be a selection from the 50 paintings and drawings, including works by A.Y. Jackson and David Milne, from the Barwick Collection of Canadian art. Jack and Frances Barwick bequeathed the collection to the University several years ago on the condition that a suitable art gallery be built on campus, thus prompting construction of the new facility.

The gallery will also showcase a selection of art and artifacts collected over the years from Canada, Alaska, Greenland and Siberia, by American collectors Priscilla Tyler and Maree Brooks. They visited the gallery last Spring, and have loaned 350 works to the gallery.

Visitors will also discover some surprises among the university art collection, says Bell. One piece, which hearkens back to the '60s, is a curious collection of coloured plastic "disposable art" by Les Levine.

In total, the opening exhibition will feature about one quarter of Carleton's 500-piece collection. Selected works from the collection will be exhibited in the upper gallery once the opening exhibition ends in December.

The lower galleries will be reserved for touring exhibitions, many of which have already been scheduled right up to 1994. In the coming months, watch for exhibits by German Expressionist Walter Gramatte, Toronto artist Doris McCarthy and a unique showing of Mexican work which has rarely, if ever, been seen in Canada.

The Carleton University Art Gallery has also attracted several loans and gifts including a major William Ronald painting from the Painter's Eleven Group, and a major work by Christopher Broadhurst who shows at Gallery One in Toronto.

The Carleton University Art Gallery will be open to the public Tuesday to Friday, 1 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. The gallery is wheelchair accessible. 

Art Gallery Opens This Fall

by Nancy Lewis

Michael Bell's philosophy about art galleries can also be used to describe the man himself - open, broad minded and approachable.

These are the qualities the Director hopes to bring to the new Carleton University Art Gallery when it opens its doors to the public on September 23.

Bell, who has held positions at the National Gallery of Canada, the McMichael Canadian Collection, and the Ontario Arts Council, says his main challenge is to operate a gallery which is accessible to the public, not just physically, but emotionally and intellectually as well.

"There's a mystification of the arts that a lot of people walk away from," he says. "It's important for us to try to give visitors an entrance into the works that are exhibited."

Visitors to the Carleton University Art Gallery won't be left pondering obscure art pieces with nondescript labels, says Bell. Rather, attempts will be made to describe and explain the pieces in a meaningful way.

Bell refers to his philosophy of openness as "The New Museology." It's a term that's been coined to describe a new role for museums and art galleries in society that reflects a more "open, concerned commitment to communicating with (the) audience."

This concept of openness extends even to the physical layout of the gallery. Designed by Michael Lundholm, a graduate of Carleton University's School of Architecture, the two-storey, 8,470 square foot facility has a distinctive character which is spacious yet intimate.

The upper gallery is carpeted in soft grey and its open balcony overlooks the mezzanine. Carefully adjusted ceiling lights are reflected dramatically off a wall of patterned glass blocks. The lower gallery with its maple plank flooring is both beautiful and functional.

Bell considers the gallery to be the optimal size for casual, consistent visits. "I don't want it to be a space where one feels pressed or uncomfortable," he says. "It all flows together quite successfully."

Public support played a major role in the construction of the gallery. Renovations to the St. Patrick's Building were funded by approximately \$1.6 million from alumni, faculty, staff and friends of Carleton donated through the Challenge Fund Campaign.

Visitors to the Art Gallery's September 23rd grand opening will be treated to a select showing of the University's own fine art collection. Until now, many of the pieces, acquired by Carleton over the past five decades, have been concealed in offices and campus corridors like hidden treasures.

Senior Appointments Announced

Two alumni were among three people appointed to senior posts at Carleton this summer. Leslie Copley, BScHons/64, has been appointed Vice-President (Academic), Professor of Journalism Stuart Adam, BJ/63, MA/67, has been named Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and Professor of Biology David Gardner has been named Dean of Science.

Commenting on the appointments, President Robin Farquhar said, "These people bring to their new positions successful administrative experience, excellent knowledge of our University and promising ideas for future progress."

Les Copley

Leslie Copley joined the faculty at Carleton University in 1970 as Assistant Professor of Physics. He was promoted to Associate Professor in 1974 and to Professor in 1985. He was appointed Chair of the Department of Physics in 1983 and served in that position until 1986 when he was named Dean of the Faculty of Science.

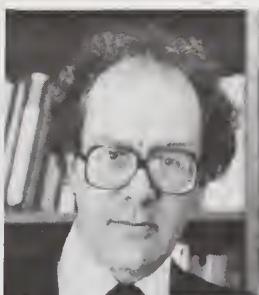
Dr. Copley has served on numerous academic and administrative committees at the University including Senate, Senate Executive, and the Board of Governors. From 1977 to 1979 he was Treasurer and Secretary of the Carleton University Academic Staff Association and in 1979-80 he held the post of President and Chief Negotiator of the association.

More recently, Dr. Copley has served on the management boards of several research centres and is currently President and Chair of the Board of the Institute of Particle Physics.

Dr. Copley is a graduate of Carleton University. He obtained his master's degree from McMaster University and a Ph.D in elementary particle theory from the University of Toronto.

He has published extensively in the field of particle physics and has held various National Research Council and Natural Science and Engineering Research Council grants.

His appointment as Vice-President (Academic) took effect July 1, 1992 for a six-year term.



Les Copley



Stuart Adam



David Gardner

Stuart Adam

Stuart Adam has been associated with Carleton's School of Journalism for close to 25 years. He served as a lecturer in the school from 1967 to 1969 and then returned in 1971 as Assistant Professor. He became Associate Professor in 1974 and was promoted to Professor in 1980.

Professor Adam was appointed Director of the School of Journalism in 1973, a position he held for 16 years. During that time he led the school through its developmental period and was instrumental in introducing both the honours and master's journalism programs. Outside the School, he served on a variety of committees including Senate, Senate Executive, Management Committee for the Institute of Canadian Studies, Graduate Faculty Board and the Faculty of Arts Academic Planning Committee.

In 1987, Dr. Adam was appointed Chair of the Centre for Mass Media Studies and Visiting Professor at the University of Western Ontario, a position he held until 1989. He has also served as Visiting Professor and scholar at Poynter Institute for Media Studies in Florida and as Visiting Fellow at the Western Australia Institute of Technology.

Dr. Adam received his Bachelor of Journalism and Master of Arts degrees from Carleton and a Ph.D in politics from Queen's University. His current research interests are in the area of freedom of expression and the Canadian legal system and he has published widely in this field.

His appointment as Dean of Arts took effect July 1, 1992 for a six-year term.

David Gardner

David Gardner began his six-year appointment on August 1, 1992.

He joined the faculty at Carleton University in 1967 as an assistant professor of biology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1973 and to full professor in 1982. He has been Chair of the Department of Biology since 1983 and has served on numerous academic and administrative committees at the University including Senate, Senate Executive, and the Board of Governors. He chaired the Vice-Presidential Task Force on Academic Year Scheduling (1990-91), the President's Fine Arts Committee (1979-83), and served as science editor on the Carleton University Press editorial board from 1987-1990. Gardner has been a member of the Institute of Biochemistry since 1979.

Professor Gardner is also Principal Cellist (since 1971) and President of the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra. He is the author of *A Celebration: Twenty-One Seasons of the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra*, a book of recollections of activities in the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra since 1967. Gardner has another book in progress - *A Century of Music in Ottawa: 1894-1994*.

Professor Gardner is a graduate of the University of Southampton in the United Kingdom. He obtained his Doctor of Philosophy in neurophysiology in 1966. He has published extensively in his field of research and has held numerous research grants from the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council and the National Research Council.

A Degree of Honour

by Richard Austen



Nina Natawe invited graduates to participate in a sweet grass ceremony after her Convocation address on June 12.

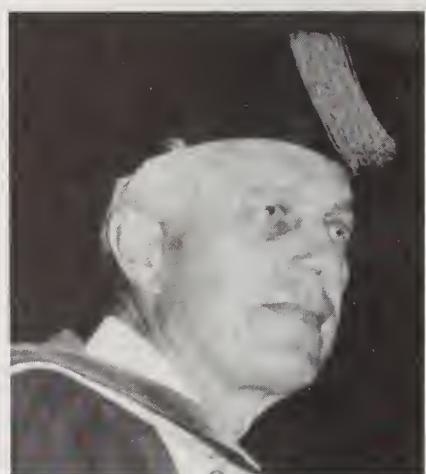
Six distinguished individuals were awarded honorary degrees by Carleton University at Convocation ceremonies, June 11-13, 1992.

- **Charles Ritchie**, noted diarist and retired diplomat, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature, *honoris causa*, in recognition of his contribution to Canadian letters as a diarist of elegance and wit, and of an equally notable career in the Canadian diplomatic service.
- **Lister Sinclair**, current host of the CBC Radio series, "Ideas," was awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature, *honoris causa*, in recognition of a distinguished contribution to Canadian life as a champion of the liberal arts and intellectual excellence in the field of public broadcasting.

- **Nina Jerome Natawe**, elder and spiritual leader of the Algonquins of Barriere Lake, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, in recognition of a distinguished contribution to Canadian life as an elder and spiritual leader of one of Canada's First Nations, exemplifying a continuing concern for the preservation of the traditional lifestyles and cultural traditions of her people.

- **H. Scott Gordon**, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Economics at Indiana University, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, in recognition of distinguished contributions to economics in the areas of property rights, the history of economic thought, the wealth and welfare of modern economies, and monetary and fiscal policy in Canada.

- **Keith Ingold**, Distinguished Research Scientist with the Steacie Institute for Molecular Sciences at the National Research Council, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, in recognition of a distinguished contribution to Canadian life and the international scientific community as a leader in the field of physical organic chemistry.



Carleton alumnus, John Redfern, became an honorary graduate on June 13.

- **John Redfern**, Chair of the Board of Lafarge Canada Ltd., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Engineering, *honoris causa*, in recognition of a distinguished contribution to the business side of civil engineering, and of leadership provided with vision and imagination to Carleton University as Chair of the successful Challenge Fund Campaign.

Hammarskjold First

These newest honorary grads join more than 200 people who have been so honoured by Carleton, forming a select group within the University community. The awarding of honorary degrees by Carleton dates back to 1954. That year, **Dag Hammarskjold**, then Secretary-General of the United Nations, became Carleton's first honorary graduate when he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*. (The University's doctoral gowns are UN blue in colour, in recognition of his background.)

The awarding of an honorary degree to the incumbent Secretary-General of the United Nations has since become an established tradition at Carleton. But what of the other honorary graduates? Where do they come from, and how were they chosen?

Michel Gaulin, Carleton's Clerk of Senate, explains that individuals are recommended for an honorary degree by a Senate Committee, chaired by the Vice-President (Academic) and including five faculty members, the Chancellor, a retired faculty member, a representative of the Alumni Association, and a student.

The committee asks for nominations from within the University community and from alumni, and usually receives 20-25 nominations per year. While merit is a major factor in making a decision, the terms of reference are quite broad, stipulating that an individual can be recognized for:

- a distinguished contribution to the Ottawa community, Canada, or the world, in the arts, sciences, professions, private sector, public service or humanitarian endeavours; or
- notable association with, or contribution or benefit to, Carleton University.

Professor Gaulin adds that the Committee tries to strike a balance between individuals who have made a contribu-

tion in a scholarly field and those who have been outstanding in other fields of endeavour. Gender balance is also an important, if unstated, consideration.

Once the names are approved by Senate, they are forwarded to the University President, who has the ultimate dis-

cretion as to who is invited. One honorary degree is awarded at each convocation ceremony (eight per year), with the recipient usually delivering the convocation address. 

Honorary Graduates of Years Gone By

With more than 200 honorary graduates, it's impossible to list everyone, but here are some of the individuals who, by their association with Carleton, have helped to enhance the University's name:

Sir Douglas Copland, educator (1954)
A.Y. Jackson, artist (1957)
J. Tuzo Wilson, physicist (1958)
Vincent Massey, former Governor General (1963)
Leo Marion, chemist (1965)
Hugh MacLennan, author (1967)
Oscar Peterson, performer (1973)
Eugene Forsey, Senator (1976)
Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of Canada (1978)

G. Hamilton Southam, publisher (1978)

Maureen Forrester, performer (1979)

Javier Perez de Cuellar, UN Secretary-General (1985)

Rt. Hon. Jeanne Sauvé, Governor General (1986)

David Suzuki, scientist (1987)

Richard Lipsey, economist (1987)

June Callwood, journalist (1988)

Max Ward, businessman and aviator (1988)

Inger Hanson, public servant (1990)

Peter Ustinov, performer (1991)

Bertha Wilson, retired Supreme Court Justice (1991).



Rt. Hon. Jeanne Sauvé



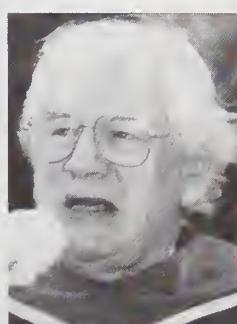
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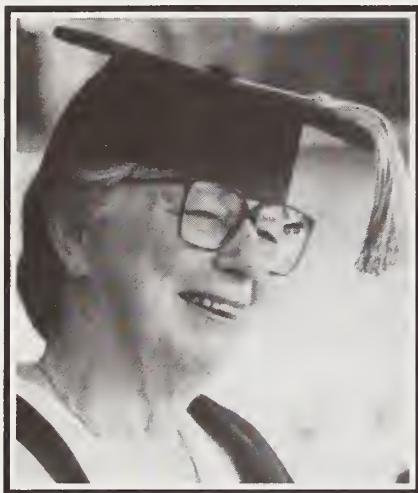


Peter Ustinov



Max Ward

Pauline Jewett: 1922-1992



Pauline Jewett was born in St. Catharines, Ontario, in December 1922. She received her BA and MA degrees from Queen's University - the first in politics and philosophy, the second in politics and economics. She went on to earn a PhD in government at Harvard University and later undertook post-doctoral studies at the London School of Economics.

Dr. Jewett began her teaching career at Queen's in 1947. She moved to Carleton in 1955 as a lecturer in political science; she became a full professor in 1966. From 1967 to 1972 she served as Director of Carleton's Institute of Canadian Studies.

In 1974, Dr. Jewett was named President of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia, a post she held for four years. During her tenure at Simon Fraser, she became the first President of the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women and, prior to that, served as Vice-chair of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

Dr. Jewett's political career dates from 1963-65 when she was Liberal Member of

Parliament for the riding of Northumberland, Ontario. In 1972, she was a candidate for the New Democratic Party in the federal riding of Ottawa West.

In 1979, Dr. Jewett was elected NDP Member of Parliament for the British Columbia riding of New Westminster-Coquitlam. She was returned to the Commons in 1980 and 1984. During her last 10 years in Parliament, Dr. Jewett was her party's critic for external affairs, arms control and disarmament, women, post-secondary education, the Constitution, and federal-provincial relations. She retired in 1988 and spent the next two years teaching part-time at Simon Fraser.

In 1987, Carleton University awarded Dr. Jewett an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. She was installed as Carleton University's sixth Chancellor on June 7, 1990.

Dr. Jewett was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada earlier this year. On July 1, 1992, her contribution and leadership in Canada were recognized when she was one of 22 distinguished Canadians appointed to the Privy Council by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Opportunity Awards Established

Throughout her long and distinguished career, Pauline Jewett was always a strong advocate of accessibility in education. This passionate belief led her to establish a unique trust fund at Carleton that will encourage disadvantaged and financially needy young people to complete high school and go on to Carleton or another post-secondary institution.

Under the program, students from a number of high schools, initially in the Ottawa-Carleton area and eventually across Canada, will be identified as early as their first year of high school and will be assigned appropriate mentors to provide guidance and support. Each student will be awarded a financial credit of \$500 for each year of successfully completed secondary education.

Upon registration as a full-time student at Carleton, each student will receive the financial credits accumulated over the four years of post-secondary studies. These students will also have their entire tuition in an undergraduate program at Carleton paid by the fund, bringing the total award up to \$10,000. Should a recipient choose to attend another university or college, the total credits (up to \$2,000) accumulated in high school will be given upon confirmation of full-time enrolment.

TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. of Calgary is making a significant contribution to the Fund. Individuals who would like to contribute may do so c/o Development and Alumni Services, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6.

Carleton's sixth Chancellor, the Honourable Pauline Jewett, P.C., O.C.M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., died Sunday, July 5. She was 69.

Tributes poured in from across the country for Dr. Jewett, a leading Canadian academic, politician, feminist, and nationalist. She had been battling cancer for the past several years but throughout her illness continued to work closely with the University. Most recently, she chaired the President's Commission on the Second-Half Century.

Carleton University President Robin Farquhar says that the University has lost a long-time friend and Canada has lost a distinguished leader.

"Dr. Jewett was an excellent Chancellor - gracious, enthusiastic, and hard-working," he said. "She understood what universities are all about and she had a wonderful sense of the importance of the individual within these large, complex organizations. I shall certainly miss her wise counsel, her warm friendship, and her unwavering commitment to the advancement of our University."

For years, Dr. Jewett was a strong advocate for accessibility in education.

"I'm in favour of as open a university as possible, as accessible as possible to lower income groups and to those who typically have not had the opportunity to go to university," she said. "Education must never again become the privilege of the elite."

Open for Excellence

by Mary Huband

Grads returning to the campus for the first time in a number of years will be amazed at the changes that time and an infusion of Challenge Fund money have brought about.

For one thing, the trees and shrubs are an awful lot bigger, the campus has grown up and matured in a way that only years can manage, and some of the familiar old landmarks like the MacOdrum Library and the Davidson Dunton Tower have grown new skin.

The most amazing changes, however, are the five new buildings that have been constructed in the last five years. These include a new engineering building, a huge addition to the library, the social sciences research building, the life sciences building and a brand new 400-bed residence.

In addition to the new buildings, a major renovation to the St. Patrick's Building has given Carleton a brand new art gallery. This wonderful new facility which will house Carleton's considerable art collection as well as host travelling exhibits, is another project of the Challenge Fund completed this year.

All of these wonders can be seen during the University's Open House, October 2-3, which will be held to coincide with Homecoming Weekend.

And that's not all you'll see at Carleton's first campus-wide open house in more than 20 years. Many of your old profs will be taking part in Open House

activities and demonstrations. They'll be showing off the latest and best in their fields.

Carleton's Director of Public Relations, Pat O'Brien BA/67, who heads the committee organizing Open House, says there will be something there for everyone-- from school kids to alumni of any age. "To celebrate the University's 50th anniversary, it seemed appropriate and timely to show the Carleton community and the wider community just what we have to offer and how we have matured." Organizers decided that with so many grads coming back to celebrate the 50th, it just seemed right to hold the two-day event at Homecoming.

Student volunteers will be stationed around the campus to show you where to park and where to find your way to "action central" in the Tory foyer. The student liaison people will have special displays there and will be showing old recruiting videos as well as that old favourite "Campus On the Move." From there you can choose campus tours leaving every 30 minutes, or plan your own route around campus taking in all the sights and people that mean the most to you.

But don't forget to visit the Alumni Association tent. It's brand new, black, red, and white striped, and will be set up in the quad. There you can get information, enjoy a free cup of coffee, meet members of the National Alumni Council, and engage in some reminiscing.

Tours of new Minto Centre for Advanced Studies in Engineering will be featured during Open House.



When you get hungry, the campus eating spots will be open. If you visit the University on Saturday, October 3, you will be able to take part in the official opening of Alumni Park at noon. The park is situated right behind the Admin Building in that hallowed bit of ground where so many Carleton students became graduates on Convocation Day. There will be a delicious barbecue served immediately following the opening ceremonies.

Plan to make Open House part of your Homecoming Weekend experience. Here, just to entice you, are a few of the highlights:

- tours of the new art gallery
- official opening of the Minto Engineering Centre
- traditional leather tanning demonstration
- aerial photo display of development of campus
- School of Business films, displays, demonstrations
- displays of history of Carleton and of Ottawa
- journalism coverage, both TV and radio, of Open House
- chemistry magic show
- tour of earth sciences labs
- greenhouse tour and "name the plant" contest
- lecture by Steve Blasco on "Titanic '91 Expedition"
- math displays, videos and models
- computer science music lab, robot arm and artificial life
- Sudbury Neutrino Observatory scale model replica
- architecture studio projects showing five year progress
- display of ultra clean microchip environment
- high speed wind tunnel
- computer-driven telescope guidance system
- library displays and tours
- athletics department weight lifting demonstration
- varsity sports practices
- English department "literature as performance"
- language department displays



The World of Bernard Wood



by Richard Austen

This year's recipient of the A.D. Dunton Alumni Award for outstanding achievement finds himself temporarily out of a job, but not out of prospects for the future.

Bernard Wood, MA/69, headed the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security (CIIPS) from 1989 until it was closed this year by the Mulroney government as a cost-saving measure.

For the next year, he will be a Fellow at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University, where he plans to look at the new world order, and how countries can share responsibilities and burdens.

After that, he says, he's been offered several positions outside of Canada. "I'll have to weigh whether it's time to spend more time and energy taking some of Canada to the world, when I've spent the last 20 plus years bringing the world to Canada," he reflects.

Those years add up to an impressive record of achievement. Before joining CIIPS, Mr. Wood was the founding director of the North-South Institute, which was established in 1976 (and incidentally, is now headed by Carleton alumna,

Maureen O'Neil, BA/64, also a recipient of the Dunton Alumni Award). From 1973-76, he was Deputy Director of the Parliamentary Centre for Foreign Affairs in Ottawa.

Over the course of his career, he's also held a series of special appointments. He was a special adviser to Canadian delegations to the United Nations General Assembly in 1979 and 1982; he served as the Canadian member of the UN Secretary-General's expert group on the relationship between disarmament and development from 1980-82; he was the personal representative of the Prime Minister of Canada to various Commonwealth heads of government in consultation on the issue of South Africa in 1985 and 1986; he is currently a member of the bilateral Canada-Japan Forum 2000; and he has acted as an adviser to Canadian parliamentary committees on a broad range of foreign policy and trade issues.

At Homecoming this Fall, Bernard Wood will be honoured by the Alumni Association for his accomplishments when he is presented with the A.D. Dunton Alumni Award at the Association's annual

dinner/dance on Saturday, October 3. Then, on Sunday, October 4, he will present a talk titled "Challenges for a New World Order," at the Chancellor's Brunch, starting at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Club.

Nothing to compare with it

Bernard Wood's interest in foreign affairs goes back many years, and brought him to Carleton in the first place from Montreal in 1967.

"I was interested in pursuing a career in foreign policy, probably in the diplomatic service," he says, and even though the school had been established just a year earlier, he didn't hesitate to come.

"There was nothing to compare with it in Canada. It was very competitive to get into, and sought after from the start."

As a student, he specialized in the development stream, and recalls it was a fascinating program with some of the brightest people from all over the world.

"We had a sense that we were getting a running start, and there were enough brushes with official Ottawa that we learned something about it, yet we were not as tightly channelled to external affairs as I had thought we were going to be," he says.

Ironically, he credits his experience at the school with a decision not to go into the foreign service after he graduated.

"R.A. MacKay was the associate director of the school and a grand old man of Canadian diplomacy," he explains. "He was one of the people who deflated my excessive impressions of life in the world of diplomacy in the modern age."

Meets Classmate in Africa

Married and the father of a young son, Philp, when he first arrived at Carleton, Mr. Wood says he didn't realize what that had meant to other students in the program until after he had graduated.

"When I was in first year, I shared a study room at the school with six or seven other students, one of whom was a Black Rhodesian refugee," he says.

"Five years ago, I met the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe on behalf of our Prime Minister. The meeting was featured in

the news that day, partly because Mugabe had intentionally used it to delay a meeting for an hour and a half with Sir Geoffrey Howe of Great Britain. Anyway, I received an urgent message asking me to phone Buzwani Mothobi, who had been the Rhodesian refugee at the School of International Affairs.

"He was president of the National Food Corporation in Zambia. We had a wonderful chat, and in the process of recalling our student days, he told me that when he saw the TV news, he had been recalling our student days to his wife and pulled out old photos of Philip."

Mr. Wood's experience, both at the School and during his career, have convinced him of the importance of having foreign students at Canadian universities, and he has even chaired a fundraising program for the School for a foreign student bursary.

"It enriches us so much to have foreign students as part of the university community," he comments, "but at the same time, I've had many opportunities to see what a tremendous asset it can be when we're dealing with other countries and people who have had a student experience here."

Optimism for Future

During his career, there have been incredible changes at the international level, not the least of which involve Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

"One of the things I'd like to stress about the last few years of international change is the extent to which it went beyond the specialist," he comments. "It was so exciting, the whole world was awestruck together."

"I shared this wonderment to a large degree, but also tried to stay ahead of what was happening and to anticipate where it could go."

"As we have seen, it's not the end of conflict or political agony on the planet. But at the same time, the lifting of the dead hand of the Cold War means this generation now has opportunities to better human life on this planet that were inconceivable in the last 40 years."

He thinks Canada is well-placed to play an even greater role in this post-Cold War world, and feels that we've generally seen that potential.

"Peacekeeping is something that was considered as a Canadian speciality, but an international sideline," he says. "Now it's front and centre. We're in a position to teach others what peacekeeping is all about, though we have to be careful not to fall too much into our own mythologies and recognize that peacekeeping is a limited instrument."

He supports the proposal by Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Secretary-General of the United Nations, to establish a permanent peacekeeping force "if it can bridge the gap between the current situation where the UN has to scramble to pull together and pay for forces, and have capacity for quickly mustering small forces either for peacekeeping or to prevent conflicts."

He believes that the UN's capability for peacekeeping and diplomacy must be strengthened, and points to the situation in Yugoslavia as a case study.

"More than a year ago, we had a meeting of experts at CIIPS, where we could see the potential for this kind of catastrophe," he said. "Sensible principles were put forward, but there wasn't the political will to push them at that stage. I think we will have to take away the lesson now that the international community must be smart enough to anticipate, and then to invest resources in conflicts. Right now, the international community cannot stop conflict."

Although instances of extreme nationalism and ethnic hatred have been allowed to surface with the demise of the Cold War, he's still optimistic about the future.

"The ending of the Cold War and the ending of the worst that was communism has got to be a huge boost for the human spirit," he asserts. "Although there are some limits on resources and the carrying capacity of the planet, ingenuity can go a long way to protect and improve life."

Lasting Impressions

In his travels around the world, Mr. Wood has seen a lot of things. One that made a deep impression on him was in Bangladesh, which he visited in the late '70s, in connection with a development project.

"It's one of the poorest countries in the world, and frequently the victim of natural disasters," he says. "At the same time, while I learned about how truly difficult the development challenge there is, I also

discovered how even the poorest people on the planet will find a way to improve their life given an iota of a chance.

"That stubborn endurance of the human spirit has to be a source of optimism."

He also recalls returning from a working visit to South Africa just before the Meech Lake agreement collapsed.

"In visits to townships, meetings with MPs, and meetings in Mozambique, there was such an intense experience of change and conflict, combined with hope. While I was there, I couldn't stop thinking about the dreams of these citizens trying to come out of the worst example of human repression. There was real leadership and courage.

"I came back to Canada in the middle of the Meech Lake debate. It was very humbling to see that with our relatively manageable problems, we were not doing very well, while a country that had such a huge and terrible legacy to throw off was showing so much hope."

Great Satisfaction

Mr. Wood considers himself to be "extraordinarily lucky" to be working in the foreign policy field, and takes a great deal of satisfaction from his work. "It's incredibly hard, but I've enjoyed it so much, most of the time I haven't noticed how hard I'm working."

He points to the North-South Institute as having changed "the whole landscape of discussion of foreign policy in Canada," and believes that CIIPS played a key role as a "clearinghouse" where foreigners could come when they wanted to deal with Canada.

"The national think tank and clearinghouse functions will be a serious loss," he asserts. "The geography of our country is such that without trying to centralize, we will have to network and coordinate."

Overall, he says, he's had enough evidence that what he's been doing has helped to shape public thinking and policy making.

"I believe in democracy, and think that a certain level of public understanding and knowledge is one of the key things that will move political leaders in our society," he comments.

You can be sure he'll continue to work toward fulfilling that belief, wherever his career takes him in the future.



Civil Engineering Alumni Celebration

As part of Carleton University's 50th anniversary of events, the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering has set aside Friday, October 2, 1992, to celebrate the achievements of Civil alumni. A warm invitation is extended to all Civil alumni to participate in this all-day event. Since Engineering Open House will be held on that same day, there will be no regular classes, and civil engineering undergraduate and graduate students will also be able to take part in the celebrations. Here's what's planned:

Morning (8:30-12:15, Bell Theatre)

- Welcome by Dean of Engineering, Malcolm Bibby
- Presentations by five alumni on topics ranging from Skydome's Carleton connection, to conservation engineering, to rapid transit developments in Ottawa-Carleton, to the engineer's role in politics, and the Palladium project. The speakers are:
 - Norm Sterling, BEng/64
 - Ian Stacey, BEng/66
 - Susan Hum-Hartley, BEng/68, MEng/70
 - Dale Craig, BEng/70
 - Don Duchesne, BEng/78
- Overview of Department developments by Chairman, Jag Humar

Afternoon (2:00-5:00)

- Informal mingling between alumni, students, past chairmen and civil faculty members
- Conducted tours of the brand new Civil Engineering Laboratories in the Minto Centre for Advanced Studies in Engineering
- Tours of Engineering Open House
- Dedication ceremony for the Steel Construction Teaching Aid

Evening (7:00-10:00)

- Dinner and social evening for alumni, students, faculty and spouses at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club. Master of ceremonies will be Richard McGrath, BEng/78. Tickets are \$50 per person, and can be obtained from the Department by calling Anne Baker or Beverly Riley at (613) 788-5784.

A special part of the program will be a display of business cards of our alumni. Whether or not you will be able to attend the October 2 festivities, please send your card to the attention of Gary Suter. For additional information, phone Gary at (613) 788-5789.

Department of Earth Sciences Sponsors Logan Day Lamb Roast

The Department of Earth Sciences invites alumni to join them at the Logan Day Lamb Roast on Sunday, October 4, at the Calabogie Field House. Bring your family and friends. Roast lamb, beef, salads, 50th anniversary cake, draft beer, coffee and soft drinks will be served, starting at 2:00 p.m. RSVP to Sheila Thayer or Elsie Lambton (613) 788-4400.

Canadian Studies

35th Anniversary Open House

Canadian Studies is having a special 35th Open House the afternoon of October 3, on the 11th floor of the Dunton Tower. There will be music, a raffle, and displays of memorabilia. The raffle will consist of prints by the well-known artist, Simon Brascoupé. Proceeds from the raffle will go towards a fund for new and returning students in financial need. For more information, phone alumni organizers:

David Bolger, (613) 953-2599
Duncan Meikle, (613) 267-7528
Christina Thiele, (613) 727-0427

Rett Syndrome Fundraiser

Join fellow Carleton alumna, Christine Hoecke, in the fight against Rett Syndrome.

This disease affects little girls who, after a normal year, suffer a regression, leaving them mentally and physically handicapped. It affects at least one in 10,000. Christine's seven-year-old daughter, Erin, suffers from Rett's.

The cause is unknown and no treatments are available. Therapy is crucial in recapturing as simple a task as holding a spoon or learning to walk.

The Canadian Rett Syndrome Association promotes awareness of this disease, supports genetic research, and assists the families of Rett girls across Canada.

The Ottawa/Cornwall chapter will be hosting a fundraising event at Carleton this fall. For more information, or to volunteer, please call Christine at (613) 825-2231 (evenings).



Evelyn and Jack Perdue in 1947 and 1992.

Theatre Group Stages Reunion

by Carla Shore

Sitting around the breakfast table early one morning in 1946, a group of Carleton students were trying to choose a name for the drama club they'd just decided to form.

"We picked all sorts of ideas and names," says Evelyn Perdue, who with her husband Jack, was one of the founders of Carleton's Sock'n'Buskin Theatre. "Well, knowing Jack, it had to be different, and these (the Sock and the Buskin, two forms of footwear) were the two symbols of tragedy and comedy."

"Do you know where it began?" asks Jack Perdue. "In Shakespearean plays, the only way they could really show what was playing was by either pulling a Sock or a Buskin to the top of the flag pole, so at least they would know if it was a tragedy or a comedy. I felt Sock'n'Buskin seemed to cover the field pretty well. That's how Carleton's theatre group got its unusual name."

When Jack returned to Ottawa after the war, he and his new bride quickly got involved in the new Carleton University as he worked toward his degree. Jack was a real go getter, and he and his friends were ready to bring some entertainment to the new school on First Avenue.

Like most students in Carleton's early days, Jack and his friends were trying to hold down jobs and get their degrees, "so there wasn't much time for fun," says Evelyn. "For kids who

were in the war shooting down Germans, (the theatre club) was just a fun, fun thing, not serious drama."

"There were serious productions too," interjects Jack. "We were called on to do anything that required entertainment. It was very, very informal."

Jack and Evelyn recount details of the first Sock'n'Buskin group, dropping names like Johnny Brewery, Art Higginson, Joan Jackson and Tom Farley. Most of the gang is still in touch, and recently got together to celebrate Jack's birthday.

They've all come a long way since the Sockhops they held to raise money to buy stage curtains and since the first Sock'n'Buskin show, a cabaret titled *Radio Oddities*.

The Perdues are pleased to hear that the group they founded is still around, now promoted from drama club to the Sock'n'Buskin Theatre Company. Although it is purported to be celebrating its 50th anniversary, Jack Perdue points out that he and his gang started the club in 1946, four years after Carleton University began.

So Sock'n'Buskin is 46 years old, not yet 50. This news hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of reunion organizers who are excitedly preparing for a Sock'n'Buskin Reunion on Friday, October 2 at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, during Carleton's Homecoming Weekend.

If they can get away from the world travels that now fill their lives, the Perdues will join four and a half decades of theatre types who let their dramatic natures flourish on the Sock'n'Buskin stages.

Carla Shore, BJ/90, is a former Sock'n'Buskinite. She has worked as a theatre publicist and fundraiser, and is currently Media Relations Officer with Elections Canada.

Celebrate th CARLETON HOME

Do the time warp!

You've already marked your calendar for the ultimate Homecoming Weekend. The excitement and curiosity build as you anticipate seeing again those people with whom you shared some amazingly educational times (yes, yes, in more ways than one)!

Homecoming Checklist

- You've made sure your friends are in the know.
- The hotel reservations are made.
- The Dior gown and tails are packed.
- You've even remembered to register.

The biggest and best ever Blast-from-the-Past awaits the pleasure of your company. Get ready to:

- See more people than you thought you knew at the reunions.
- Check out how your funding dollars have built some amazing stuff at Carleton's first Open House in 20 years.
- Roast your school chums while weiners roast themselves at the BBQ.
- Waltz with that old flame (or the new one) at the gala dinner/dance
- Live dangerously (shades of things past, perhaps?) at the Casino
- Wind up the weekend at the Chancellor's Brunch

If you miss this one, you'll never forgive yourself. ***Dare to be there!***

 For registration and information, phone (613) 788-3636.

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Thursday, October 1

	<i>First Avenue Reunion</i>
5:30	<i>Photo Opportunity</i>
	First Avenue Building
6:30-8:00	<i>Reception</i> President's home, 1 Linden Terrace

Friday, October 2

9 a.m.-8 p.m.	<i>Open House</i> Carleton campus
2:00	<i>Registration</i> 2nd floor foyer Chateau Laurier
7:00	<i>Reunions</i> Chateau Laurier, 2nd floor Sock'n'Buskin Class of '67 Carleton/Charlatan Students' Council Computer Science Carleton Staff Alumni Engineering '82 CKCU Canadian Studies
9:00	<i>Casino</i> Chateau Laurier (Reunions remain open)

Saturday, October 3

9 a.m.-4 p.m.	<i>Open House</i> Carleton campus
11:00	<i>Alumni Association, Annual General Meeting</i> Senate Room
12:00	<i>Opening of Alumni Park</i> Administration Building Lawn
12:10	<i>Barbecue</i> Alumni Park
6p.m.-1 a.m.	<i>Reception/Dinner Presentation of Alumni Award</i> Dancing to Bruce & the Burgers Chateau Laurier Ballroom MC: Geoff Scott, M.P.

Sunday, October 4

8:30	<i>National Alumni Council</i> Meeting begins Administration Building
11:00	<i>Chancellor's Brunch</i> Dunton Award speaker Bernard Wood, MA/69 Faculty Club
1:00	<i>National Alumni Council</i> Meeting resumes
6:30	<i>Panda Game</i> Lansdowne Park

Look Who's Coming to Town

The guest list just keeps growing for what is shaping up to be the best Homecoming Weekend ever. Alumni from the forties to the nineties are coming to town October 1-4 to celebrate Carleton University's 50th anniversary in style. Here's just a few of the people who've said they're coming:

First Avenue

Frank Abbott, BSc/53 (Faculty)
Berta Aboud, BAHons/53
Don Adams, BA/57
Clayton Beattie, BA/51
Munro Beattie, BA/51
Elizabeth Buckley, (Former staff)
Erica (Cohen) Cherney, BCom/52
D.B. Climo, BA/51, BCom/52
Martha Coughlin, BA/54
Guy De Merlis, BJ/49
Lorna deBlicquy, BA/53
Robert B. Dixon, BA/51
Anne McLaughlin Forbes, BA/54
Jack Graham, BSc/55 (Faculty)
Evelyn (Feldman) Greenberg,
BCom/58
Alison Grossman, BA/52, CTESL/
85
Grete Hale, BJ/54
Nancy (Reade) Hooper, BA/52
Vic Hryhochuk, BA/53
Wilfred Kesterton, BJ/49 (Former
faculty)
Irene Lackner, BA/53
Ann Lazear, BA/49
Jean Alexandra Loates, BA/56
Joan Baxter MacLeod, BJ/53
Beverley McAskin, BA/59
J. Clarence Metcalfe, BJ/49
Gertrude Morin, BA/53
H.H.J. Nesbitt (Former faculty)
Wesley Nicol, BA/54
Robert Nuth, BCom/49
D.G. Pengelly, BSc/54
David Polowin, BJ/55
Harry Preece, BA/55
Gladys (Lockhart) Randall, BCom/
51
Doris (Sutherland) Roche, BA/52
Hy Roodman, BCom/49
Iona Skuce, BA/50
Alan Thomson, BScHons/53
Gordon Tunnoch, BAHons/50
Gloria (Crumbback) Young, BA/58
J.R. Zimmerman, BA/50

Class of '67

Percy Abols, BA
Roland Baker, BSc
Richard Beattie, BA
Charles Boole, BA

Bob Borrowman, BA
S.E. Prior, BA
R. Elysee-Collen, BA,MA/68
Neil Fitzpatrick, BA (SPC)
Robert Fraser, BSc
Anne Gillet, BJ
Paul Hastings, BEng
Brian Haydock, BA
John Kitchak, BA
Noreen Lincoln, BA (SPC),BJ/69
Susan MacDonald, BJ
Iain McKellar, BA,MA/68
Fred Mueller, BA
James Mullin, BSc
John O'Neill, BAHons
Glenn Pearson, BSc
David Raywer, BA
J. Douglas Rothwell, BA,MSc/71
David Sheridan, BCom
Paula Smith, BSc
Don Stewart, BA
William Switzer, BEng
Ann Ward, BSc
Kingsley Welton, BA

Carleton/Charlatan

Stuart Adam, BJ/63, MA/67 (Fac-
ulty)
Jane Antoniak, BJ/85
Roger Bird, BAHons/61,MA/63
(Faculty)
David Burton, BJ/66
Rock Chan, BA/73
F.E.K. Chandler, BA/59
Dave Cooke, BA/90
Monique de Winter, BJ/90
Dave Dunkerley, BJ/90
Ed Haltrecht, BA/64,MA/66
Peter Johansen, BA/69 (Faculty)
Mervyn Kelly, BJ/53
Warren Kinsella, Bjhons/84
Tracy Leach
Eric Lewis, BA/79
Dean Maglieri
Lynn Marchildon, BJ/90
Frank Marra, BA/80
Nicholas McGill
Joanna Morgan, BAHons/73
Bruce Paton, BJ/78
Joe Pelisek, BA/59,BJ/60
Mary Lou Sawyer, BJ/79
Geoff Scott, BJ/59
Barbara Sibbald, Bjhons/84
Michael Simpson, BA/86
Katie Swoger

Sock'n'Buskin

Ruth Bacon, BA/83
Timothy Bond, BA/65
Don Bouzek, BAHons/72
Deirdre Bowen
Sallee Brown Bruwhiler, BA/59

Bruce Cameron, BA/73,BJ/75
Doug Campbell (Faculty)
Peter Cook, BAHons/83,MA/82
Ken Cruikshank, BAHons/80
Lawrence Evenchik, BA/84
Zygmunt Galko
Victoria Garland, BJ/60
Joe Gosset, BA/75
Gay Hauser, BA/74
Mitzi (Fancott) Hauser, BA/63
Beth Kaplan, BA/71
John Koensgen
W. Lane, BAHons/73
Gail Larose, BAHons/69,MA/70
Lance Leonard, BA/75
Tom Lips, BAHons/79,MA/81
Nancy Mallette, BA/86
Joyce McGuiney, BAHons/77
Arthur Milner, BA/78
James O'Regan, BA/74
Michael Robinson, BAHons/78,
BAHons/90.
Peggy Sample, BAHons/81
Keith Sjogren, BA/71
Iona Skuce, BA/50
John Strickland, BAHons/80
Ivan Timonin, BAHons/61
Ismay Wand
Wendy Wynne-Jones, BAHons/
80,MA/88

Students' Council

Dick Abbott, BA/57
Bethany Armstrong, BA/68
Robert Armstrong, BA/60
William Barratt, BA/65
Laura Bonnett, BA/92
Robert Boxma, BA/66
Neil Bregman, BA/80
Anne Castle, BA/71,MA/79
Erica Cherney, BCom/52
Robert Craig, BCom/65
Tom D'Ippolito, BScHons/89
Ingo Ermanovics, BScHons/62
Jacqueline (Lloyd-Davies) Fiducia,
BEng/77
Robin Field, BJ/58
Anne McLaughlin Forbes, BA/54
Eric Goodwin, BCom/64
Carmen Hall, BA/75
Dan Hara, BAHons/80,MA/82
Bruce Haydon, BEng/90
Armin Hecht, BJ/61
Vic Hryhorchuk, BA/53
Norman J. Jamieson, BA/62
Mary Jessop, BA/75
Lawrence Krauss, BScHons/77
Jerry Lampert, BA/69
Bruce Linton, BPA/92
Micheline McKay, BA/88
Rory O'Neill
Nicholas Parker, BAHons/85

Joe Pelisek, BA/59,BJ/60
Peter Pivko, BArch/78
Kelly Plumpton, BA/89
Matthew Robillard, BA/63
Dorothy Theodotta Zaparegos
Noel Thomson
Bert Walker, BA/53,BSc/55
Archie Ward
Jim Watson, BA/83

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Anita Acheson, BCS/87
Gregory Adams, BCS/88
Siva Ananmalay, BCS/87
Tracey (Dodd) Ananmalay, BCS/
88
Ken Burchill, BCS/90
Jane Campbell, BCS/84
Ton Campbell, BCS/87
Cheryl Crabb, BCS/87
Kimberly Fillmore Smith, BCS/
87,BSc/87

Shawn Gildert, BCS/88
David Gregory, BCS/87
Mark Groper, BCS/88
Hok Kwan Pang, BCS/89
Laura (Schening) Laight, BCS/87
Dan Langille, BCS/85
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Thai Nguyen, BCS/89
Stacy (Marshall) Noah, BCS/89
U.M. O'Reilly, MCS/90
Marco Pagani, BCS/85
James Risto, BCS/86
Stephen Shew, BCS/84
Peter Shipton, BCS/88
Ian Skerrett, BCS/87
Jane Stallabrass Murphy, BCS/87
Heather (Ward) Swayne, BCS/86
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Mark Wai, BCS/90
Dennis Wong, BCS/90
Colin Wong, BCS/90

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Gerald M. Defalco
Michael Desmarais
Luc Desormeaux
Craig Houle
Neil Knudsen
M. Scott MacKenzie
Jeff Mackwood
Dan McKinney
Sharon Podlesny
Kim Rowe
Timothy Skyes
Derek Stenden
B. Thomas
Albert Weisstock

Association News

Directory Project Continues This Fall

Beginning on September 16, 1992, representatives of Harris Publishing Company will start telephoning alumni for the verification phase of the Carleton University Alumni Directory project.

Don Climo, Vice-President of the Alumni Association and Chair of the Alumni Services Committee, says response to the directory project has been very positive.

"The Alumni Office has received countless enthusiastic calls from alumni concerning this project," he says. "Of all the services we've offered, this has generated the most response by far."

He adds that the project will provide the most up-to-date reference of the occupations of Carleton alumni, as well as verification of home addresses.

The directory will be the first ever comprehensive listing of Carleton alumni, and will include home and business address, as well as class year and degrees. Alumni do have the option of requesting that only one address appear in the directory if they prefer.

The scope of the information is an indication of the thorough and complete quality of the entire volume. It will list graduates by alphabetical order, and by class year and geographical location in separate sections of the book. Also included, will be a special message from the Alumni Association, as well as photos and information about Carleton.

Some alumni have expressed concerns about having their names and addresses sold to marketing companies. The agreement with Harris stipulates that the directory will only be sold to Carleton alumni, and within the directory itself, there is a clause prohibiting its use for purposes other than individual communication of a personal nature between members listed.

Soon, locating fellow alumni will be as easy as turning a page with the Carleton University Directory. You may reserve your personal copy when the Harris representative phones, but don't delay. This will be your only opportunity to order this publication.

Only alumni who agree to have their addresses published will be included in the directory.



Vice-President of the Alumni Association, Don Climo, came up from Montreal to help with a diploma framing service offered by the Association during Convocation in June. More than 750 diploma frames were sold during the three days of ceremonies, with proceeds going to the branches and chapters that assisted with the framing, as well as to the general program of the Alumni Association.



Bruce McFarlane Bursary Fund Established

At Professor Bruce McFarlane's retirement dinner on May 8, Angus Reid, his former student and now President of Angus Reid Group Inc., presented him with a very special retirement gift -- a plaque informing him that in honour and recognition of his many contributions during his 33 years as a teacher and scholar at Carleton University, his colleagues, friends, and former students have established the Dr. Bruce McFarlane Bursary.

This bursary will be used to help graduate students in the Department of

Sociology and Anthropology and from the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs who need financial assistance in order to meet tuition fees or cover research costs. Angus Reid made a substantial personal donation to establish the initial endowment for the bursary.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send a contribution to the Department of Development and Alumni Services, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6, with a note indicating that it is for the Dr. Bruce McFarlane Bursary.

Branching Out

Watch this column for news and information about what's happening in a branch or chapter near you. Want to get involved? Consult the Branch and Chapter directory. Want to set up your own chapter or group? Call Mary Huband at (613) 788-3636. We'd love to hear from you.

Toronto

by Ann Smith

The annual Streetcar Party, held on Saturday, June 6, was a huge success, with more than 100 people attending. With two streetcars winding their way through Toronto's downtown (including, of course, the occasional pitstop), \$800 was raised for **The Steve Coughlin Memorial Fund**.

Homecoming Weekend at Carleton is coming up, October 2-4. Anyone interested in attending can make travel arrangements through the Toronto Alumni Branch, which will be organizing bus transportation. Details will be available in the next few weeks.

Once again, Carleton will be part of the Vanier Cup celebrations to be held on November 21 at the SkyDome. Tickets for the game and a post-game party will be available later this Fall.



Toronto alumni participated in the Parade of Colours in the Vanier Cup, last Fall. They're planning a repeat performance when the Vanier Cup returns to the SkyDome November 21.

Who to Call in

Your Branch or Chapter

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Winnipeg	Larry Didow	(204) 256-4482
Calgary	Jim Munro	(403) 230-7336
Edmonton	Patti Cooper	(403) 421-4680
Vancouver	Jennifer Yolland	(604) 325-1491
Victoria	Norine Gilkinson	(604) 598-9389
Old Crow Society	John Dawley	(613) 829-8520
Ravens Basketball	Jack McAuley	(613) 230-3004
International Affairs	Mairi Murchison	(613) 234-8321
Public Administration	Sean Crossan	(613) 563-8466
Commerce	George Pitsicoulis	(613) 726-9558

Vancouver

by Jennifer Yolland

On May 8, 1992, Vancouver alumni, their friends and spouses attended a wine-tasting reception on the top floor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Vancouver to celebrate Carleton's 50th anniversary. The Vancouver Branch was pleased to have Robin Farquhar, President of Carleton University, and Kim McCuaig, Director of Development and Alumni Services, attend the reception.

Everyone enjoyed sampling some fine wines and birthday cake and meeting new friends while taking in the magnificent view. Several door prizes were awarded and it was a fun evening for all who attended.

The next Vancouver alumni event is being planned for the Fall and we hope to see more alumni there (details will be sent separately by mail).

Public Administration

by Sean Crossan

The second year of the Carleton University Public Administration Alumni Association (CUPAAA) has been one of continued growth and success. A quarterly newsletter was distributed worldwide to keep alumni up to date on the various activities of the association, changes at the school and to provide updates on individual alumni.

In conjunction with the newsletter, two new public administration alumni chapters were founded by Saad Rafi in Toronto and Mike Stolte in Vancouver. We hope this is a trend which continues in other large urban centres across Canada and where applicable, around the world. For it is through the efforts of such alumni that Carleton's public administration program will gain increased recognition and support.

All of these efforts have resulted in an approximate doubling of our membership throughout 1991-1992. Presently, there are in the neighbourhood of 200 members in good standing, with the majority residing in the national capital area. For those CUPAAA members who glance at our 1991-1992 Telephone Directory, this growth will be quite evident.

We will start to compile our 1992-1993 Telephone Directory in September 1993 and we encourage any public administration alumni interested in having their



Ottawa Branch representative, Jack McAuley (right), took time out for this photo with Rod Bryden at the Branch's luncheon on June 9, 1992. Mr. Bryden is Vice Chairman and Alternate Governor of the Ottawa Senators Hockey Club. About 100 alumni were on hand to hear him talk about the Senators, and the impact the club will have on Ottawa.

names in our directory to contact a chapter representative close to you or call the Alumni office at 788-3636.

At the moment we are working in collaboration with the International Affairs Alumni Association Chapter, headed by Mairi Murchison, and hope to hold a joint future event in the fall of 1993. We hope this event will match or surpass the successes of the Jack Pickersgill and George Erasmus events held previously.

As you can see, CUPAAA has definitely progressed from basements to towers and is moving beyond during Carleton's 50th Year Celebration. Thanks to the efforts of public administration alumni like Joanne Kennedy, Ray Everett, Saad Rafi, Mike Stolte and with assistance from the school, successes have been possible.

Montreal

by Marvin Epstein

The Montreal Branch held its Spring reception at the Société des Alcools du Québec (SAQ) in Montreal on the evening of April 15th. Thirty-eight Carleton alumni and friends gathered for a guided tour of the SAQ warehouse, laboratory, and packing and distribution centre. A full course dinner was then hosted by the SAQ in the reception dining room.

It was a very successful event and enjoyed by everyone. This event was co-organized by Paul Leduc who did an admirable job. Also, special thanks to Kelly McGahey who came from the University's Alumni office in Ottawa to help.

Our Fall reception is now being discussed and we hope to organize a Comedy Night at one of the two comedy clubs in downtown Montreal. Details will be announced at a later date for this October event. We invite and look forward to seeing all alumni and friends who would like to attend. Everyone is guaranteed a great time so try to make it!

The Montreal Send-Off for prospective students from the Greater Montreal area was a success. Paul Armstrong, Kelly McGahey and Steve Woods drove down together from Ottawa for the reception and were on hand to discuss the University's academic and social programs, plus life on campus. Job Gabor and Leanne Tabah, current Carleton students residing in Montreal, were also of great assistance in answering student questions about residence, programs and social activities on the campus. Special thanks should also go to Carleton alumni Don Climo and Clair Balfour, who were also present to discuss Carleton life, past and present.



Eighteen alumni joined Victoria Branch president, Norinne Gilkinson (pictured holding the right corner of the banner) for a salmon barbecue at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel in Victoria on Carleton's birthday, June 18, 1992.



Carleton University is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1992 - and you can help carry that message to your community. Pictured here are a variety of high-quality 50th anniversary mementos that let you say "Happy anniversary Carleton" with style. And when you do, you'll be letting your friends and colleagues know that you're proud to be part of a great tradition too!



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Opening the Skies for Women

by Jim Nyhuus

The year is 1953. Carleton University is 11 years old and Lorna Bray, as she was known then, is one of the graduates. But long before Lorna graduated from Carleton, she dreamed of flying and becoming a pilot; a goal she attained when she was just 17 years old while attending Glebe Collegiate Institute in Ottawa.

With her private pilot's licence in hand, the young Bray continued her education at Carleton, although, for Lorna, getting her degree was not always a priority.

"I just wanted to fly," says Lorna de Blicquy, as she is known now.

Lorna is the first to admit that her parents, much the wiser, stressed the importance of an education.

"In order for me to get my wings, they insisted that first, I pay for the lessons myself, that second, I maintain a 75 percent average, and third, if any mark fell below 60 percent, I had to stop working," she remembers.

With the law laid down, Lorna set out to work evenings at the newly-constructed Elgin Theatre on Elgin Street, in Ottawa. She has not skipped a beat since.

As a student at Glebe, Lorna's grades were high, and she would later win enough money through scholarships to pay for her university education. While at Carleton, she continued to work in the evenings and still found enough time between her studies and flying to complete her commercial licence in 1952.

Apart from a few months as a navigation clerk, the odd photo flight for an Ottawa-based company, and many letters from companies "that just didn't hire women", her first "real" flying job was in northern Manitoba in a place called Wabowden, on the Hudson Bay railway line, for Taylor airways.

The airline operator took a chance on her, and left her to fly an old, 1930 single-engine biplane (CF-BBQ). That plane and Lorna came to respect one another.

"Certainly, I was luckier than I was smart in that we both came through my initial bush flying no worse for the wear," she says of herself and that oily aircraft.



Lorna de Blicquy at ease in the cockpit.

But after two years, three months and fourteen days in a tent, Lorna had enough of northern Manitoba. She moved south to Sudbury where she became an instructor.

For de Blicquy, getting an instructor's rating was, as she says, "the only way I could see to keep flying. The first day I flew, I knew there was no hope for a woman in flying for a major airline."

But that didn't stop her from trying. Up until 1974, she continued to receive letters from airlines that basically said that she either had too much co-pilot time, or not enough captain time, or she was too short, or that they didn't design a uniform for women. Whatever the thin excuses the airlines used, they just did not hire women.

Nonetheless, Lorna did not sit back and allow the airlines to pass her by. She fought back. That same year, she wrote an article in Canadian Flight Magazine that protested against the discrimination of women in the basically male-dominated world of Canadian aviation.

"I was willing to go out on a limb," she says. Her article received a great amount of national media coverage in Canada and contributed greatly to opening many cockpit doors for women in Canadian aviation.

Three years later, in 1977, with the help of the Committee on the Status of Women Report, Lorna became the first female civil aviation inspector for Transport Canada.

She has since served on a number of committees for Transport Canada, and has worked in many ways to further the interests of Canadian women in aviation. Lorna fought against the downgrading of a pilot's medical category due to pregnancy after the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) stated that pregnancy was a disease. As a result of her work and that of the committees, some leniency on the loss of a Category 1 medical during pregnancy has been granted to female pilots working in this country today.

Lorna, now 60, lives in a beautiful home on the banks of the Ottawa River. She continues to work part-time as an instructor/examiner at the Carp Airport, just west of Ottawa. She has accumulated more than 10,000 hours of flying experience that has taken her to Ethiopia flying famine relief, and to New Zealand, where she spent three winters.

Having been recently honoured with an Award of Excellence this past June in Montreal for more than 40 years of outstanding contribution to transportation in Canada, Lorna shows no signs of slowing down. She says she will continue to speak out and work to break down the barriers that impede female aviators in Canadian aviation.

Jim Nyhuus, BA/85, is a commercial pilot with Canadian Airlines International.

Senator Paterson Comes to Carleton

By Bruce Renton

Do you have a special memory of Carleton? Write to us, c/o the editor, and we'll try to publish your recollection in a forthcoming issue.

As a 1971 graduate of Carleton, B.A. with a major in geography and a minor in sociology, and having undertaken classes in the first engineering program offered at the old Carleton College building on First Avenue in the Glebe, I can recall many, many interesting situations that occurred there. Drs. Tory and MacOdrum were very much alive then. In fact, Dr. MacOdrum was one of our profs. With regard to the late Dr. Tory, a very warm and wonderful personality and, he gave each member of that first engineering program an autographed text by him entitled *The History of Science in Canada*. That book will always be cherished.

But these are not the recollections I shall now relate.

I am sure that Paterson Hall, and the School of International Affairs, endowed by the late Senator Norman Paterson, are well known to most students. Did I know the senator personally? Not really. But my wife, Joyce, was at one time his secretary.

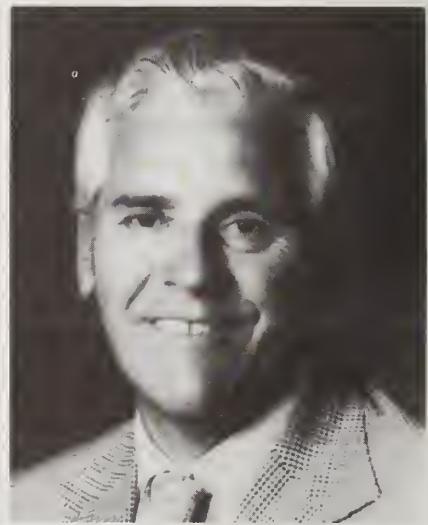
Having already indicated that my major program was geography, I had enrolled in a second or third year course on meteorology. Mr. Hari Annand was the professor. If I can recall correctly, and

this happened nearly 20 years ago, Professor Annand asked his students to invite their fathers, mothers, wives, husbands, boyfriends, girlfriends, or any other guest to our final 'lecture'. Students were to present a paper, individually or collectively, on a specific meteorological topic.

I was a bit brash and said the following: "How would you like to have Senator Norman Paterson as a guest?" Professor Annand's response to me suggested that I was some sort of a joker or spoofe to say the least. My answer to his further questioning was an adamant yes indeed, Norman Paterson, the senator, Paterson Steamship Lines, Paterson Grain Elevators, Paterson the ordinary person (not a Donald Trump type), the multi-millionaire, will be our guest speaker.

At this point in time, I didn't know whether the Senator would respond positively to my dreamed up invitation. Neither can I recall whether my wife softened up my approach to him. But I do recall making a phone call to my distinguished guest. And yes, he agreed to come to Carleton on that certain date if I would pick him up.

The Paterson home was a most comfortable, older residence, well maintained, but hardly to be described as a mansion. It was located on Wilbrod Street, next door to the Soviet Embassy. As a capitalist, Senator Paterson had his private feelings and beliefs about his next door neighbours.



Bruce Renton

I parked my car a short distance away, walked as bold as brass to the Senator's residence, rang the doorbell, and was greeted by a housekeeper who bid me to come inside. I did note that a Blue Boy by Gainsborough was hanging on the vestibule wall. Not a numbered print I can assure you.

Within 30-40 minutes, my esteemed guest was being ushered into the room where students and other guests had assembled. Professor Philip Uren and other "brass" officially greeted the senator. The red carpet treatment, if not physically present, was accorded to Senator Paterson.

He spoke eloquently for at least half-an-hour, probably longer, but the passing of time has a way of distorting one's memory. Not a note was used, and he was in his mid-eighties! At any event, his failing eyesight was not conducive to quickly referring to crib cards or notes.

But our esteemed guest carried on in great fashion, giving our facts, anecdotes, traces of humour and, if I can recall correctly, directing our attention to the need of solid, university education, and of course, praising Carleton.

This writer had indeed scored a coup. 

Bruce Renton, BA/71, retired as principal of Borden High School in Ottawa in 1984.

Alumni Update

Through The Years

Fifties

'53

Lorna de Blicquy, BA/53, was presented with an Award of Excellence in Montreal during National Transportation Week (June 7-13) for her pioneering accomplishments as a female pilot.

Donna-Mae Meikle (Preedom), BA/53, became a qualified florist in 1990 after receiving a floral design certificate from Algonquin College in Ottawa. She and her husband Robert have two daughters, Carolyn, a registered nurse at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and Susan, a high school teacher in Manotick. They have one grandson, Connor.

'58

Brian Doyle, BJ/58, BA/61, recently won the \$250 International Reading Association Children's Literature Award for his novel *Covered Bridge*.

'59

Edward Macies, BSc/59, received the "Butler Award" in recognition of his contribution to the accommodations industry. The award was presented on behalf of Motels Ontario by his son **Gerry Macies**, BCom/83, chairman of the Board of the Association. Ed and Gerry and their wives Lola, and **Debra Ingram**, BA/84, and daughter **Kim Macies**, BA/91, welcome alumni and friends to visit them at the Motor Inn in Ottawa.

Sixties

'62

Rosalind Elson, BAHons/62, is married to Dr. Hans Martin and has one son, Peter, age eight.

'63

Sue Jackson (Atwell) (Cawley), BA/63, was married on April 25, 1992 to Richard Jackson. They live in Port Colbourne, Ontario, where Sue works as a United Church minister.

'64

Sandra Kelly (Payne), BA/64, and her husband, Fred, have spent the first years of retirement touring Australia, the South Pacific, Florida and Southwestern U.S.A. They are renovating a waterfront home at Presqu'ile and supporting their daughter through college.

'66



Ronald N.L. Nkomba, DPA/66, was appointed Malawi Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany in November 1991. He lives in Bonn with his wife Elizabeth (nee Jarzebiak).

'67

David Eisenstadt, BJ/67, was elected Vice-President of Pinnacle Worldwide, an international corporation of 45 independent public relations consulting firms worldwide with more than 600 employees and revenues in excess of \$100 million. He resides in Toronto with his wife **Rhoda (Coopersmith)**, BA/68.

Patricia Marlow Morley, MA/67, received an honorary degree in Theology from Thorneloe University at the convocation ceremony in May 1992 in Sudbury, Ontario.

'68

Judith Lian (Anderson), BA/68, and her husband, Reg, are part owners of Mandarin Court Restaurant in Ottawa. Judi was elected in 1991 as trustee for the Carleton Board of Education and in 1988 won an Ontario Solicitor General's Crime Prevention Award. They have two sons, Jason, age 13, and Jonathan, age 11.

'69

Wayne Beaupre, BA (SPC)/69, BAHons/70, BEd/71 (Toronto), has resigned after 19 years in the public service to form his own management consulting firm specializing in labour relations. Wayne and his wife Mary Lu live in Ottawa with their four sons.

Future Alumni

If you want your child's name included in this column, be sure to check the request box in the Through the Years form at the back of this magazine.

Angela Dawn Brown, May 18, 1992

Tyler Joseph Herbert Bruder, May 26, 1992

Brennan Garth Weaver Curtis, April 19, 1991

Matthew Brenton Day, July 5, 1990

Erin Elizabeth Duffy, May 4, 1992

Talia Zoey Floom, June 24, 1992

Alexander Roland Frey, April 16, 1990

Jay Narayanan, December 2, 1991

Grace Chanine Parr, April 19, 1992

Rebecca Putinski, January 19, 1989

Victoria Putinski, October 22, 1990

John Joseph Goodall Connors, BA (SPC)/69, MHSA/75 (Alberta), is a provincial appointee to the Windsor-Essex County Board of Health.

Jean Rosenfeld (Pentland), BAHons/69, BAHons/89 (McMaster), MA/91 (York), is teaching art history part time while pursuing a doctoral degree in history at the University of Guelph. She and her husband, **Jacob**, PhD/70, a University professor in Hamilton, have two children, Dalia, age 15 and Debra, age five.

Eric S. Ryerson, BA/69, has joined Reed Stenhouse Limited as Manager, Human Resources and Training.

Ian Wills, BEng/69, and his wife Christine (Yakaitis), are happy to announce the arrival of their son, James "Lumpy Wedge" Wills, who weighed in at 10 pounds, one ounce.

Branch, Alberta Health. He has been on secondment the last two years managing a number of major public health program evaluation and applied research projects.

'73

Michael Babin, BAHons/73, is a martial arts instructor and the author of a recently published book entitled *Tai Chi Chuan: the Martial Side*. Michael has published more than 100 articles on the martial arts and fitness since 1980.



Pandora Ballard, BJ/73, lives in Pembroke where she is sharpening her skills at short story writing for children. Pandora is a member of the Board of Directors of the Valley Arts Council and a member of CANSCAIP.

Ahmed Z. Bashir, BEng/73, resigned his position as Business Manager with Canadian Marconi in 1988 to pursue a career in electronics systems engineering, software development, and computer based training. He presented a paper, titled *An Integrated Approach to System Safety and Software Engineering*, at the Westin Hotel in Ottawa in April 1992.

Henry S. Brown, BAHons/73, MA/76, was appointed Queen's Counsel by the Federal Government in December 1991. He is a partner with Gowling, Strathy and Henderson in Ottawa.

Susan Brown (Simpson), BJ/73, and **Anne Stephenson (Bales)**, BJ/73, former roommates in Russell House, are still collaborating even though Anne lives in Ottawa and Susan lives in Seattle. Although they continue to publish individually, Susan and Anne have co-authored and are producing a family mystery series, AMBER & ELLIOT. Filming for the pilot will begin in late August for a Spring 1993 broadcast on The Family Channel and several Baton stations, including CJOH and CFTO. The series is based on their children's novel *The Mad Hacker* (Scholastic Canada, 1987). *Something's Fishy at Ash Lake*, their second

mystery featuring the same characters, was scheduled for publication this Summer.

Jennifer Cummings (Salmon), BSc/73, and her husband **Bob Cummings**, BSc/74, have two children, Alison, age 12 and David, age 10. Jennifer is Manager, Therapy Services, for the Grey-Bruce Home Care Program and Bob works in real estate.

Michael E. Lundholm, BArch/73, has relocated his business, Lundholm Associates Architects, to Toronto from Ottawa as of June 1, 1992.

Graham Rush, MA/73, has moved from his assignment as Canadian Consul in Melbourne, Australia to a position as Coordinator on the Task Force for Central and Eastern Europe at External Affairs Headquarters in Ottawa, Ontario.

Matti Saari, MA/73, PhD/77, was presented with an Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) Teaching Award on June 12, 1992. The award is designed to honour faculty members who have made significant contributions in the areas of instruction, teaching and course development. Matti works in the Department of Psychology at Nipissing University College.

'74

Robert Bullis, BJ/74, begins his ninth year as a busy freelance writer and media consultant. He also teaches part time at Algonquin College and at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Cheryl Cottle, BAHons/74, has been appointed as a member of the Ontario Energy Board.



Paul Couvrette, BJ/74, was awarded 1992 Ontario Photographer of the Year at the Professional Photographers of Ontario's annual convention in Sudbury, Ontario. He is the first Ottawa photographer to win this title in the association's 75-year history.

Seventies

'70

Richard Kohler, BA/70, has been posted to the Canadian Embassy in France where his children, Nicholas, 17 and Rebecca, 14 will continue their schooling.

Jacob M. (Jack) Rosenfeld, PhD/70, is a professor in the Faculty of Health Sciences at McMaster University. He and his wife **Jean (Pentland)**, BAHons/69, BAHons/89 (McMaster), MA/91 (York), have two children, Dalia, age 15 and Debra, age five.

'71

Fred McEvoy, BAHons/71, MA/72, works as a freelance researcher and writer following a 15-year career as a historian with External Affairs.

'72

Blaine Marchand, BA (SPC)/72, an Ottawa public servant, recently was awarded the \$400 Archibald Lampman Award for Poetry for *Garden Enclosed*, about his wife's death from cancer.

W. Keith McLaughlin, BA/72, MLS/78 (Alberta), has been appointed Manager, Quality Assessment and Operations Review, Program Evaluation and Review

Bob Cummings, BSc/74, and his wife, **Jennifer (Salmon)**, BSc/73, have two children, Alison, age 12 and David, age 10. Bob works in real estate and Jennifer is Manager, Therapy Services, for the Grey-Bruce Home Care Program.

Larry Glassford, MA/74, is the author of a book published in April 1992 titled, *Reaction and Reform: The Politics of the Conservative Party under R.B. Bennett, 1927-1938* (University of Toronto Press, 1992).

David Hortop, BA/74, lives near Coaticook in the Eastern Townships of Quebec with his wife Cathy and their three daughters Lynn, Leigh and Trisha. David works with the mentally handicapped and Cathy works part time with a local school board. All three children are in school.

Daniel A. Savage, BA/74, Dip.Ed/75 (Bishop's), Dip. Special Ed/78 (McGill), MLS/81 (Dalhousie), M.Ed/89 (Bishop's), has been awarded a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada sponsored research grant of \$1,500 to support his research on *Leadership for Excellence in Canadian University Libraries: Criteria for Success*. The Chief Librarian at Redeemer College in Ancaster, Ontario, Daniel was elected Chair of the Canadian Association of Small University Libraries at its annual meeting held June 11, 1992 in Winnipeg.

Shirley Underwood (McFarlane), BA/74, was promoted from music teacher to the position of Music Consultant with the Toronto Board of Education for the 1991/92 year.

tional business development and trade exhibitions in the Orient.

Donna Schwartzburg (Pegg), BA/75, and her husband **John**, BCom/75, will move to New Zealand in September 1992 where John has been assigned to the Consulate in Auckland with External Affairs & International Trade.

Dorothy Speak, MA/75, BA (McMaster), recently won the \$500 first prize in the Nepean Public Library Short Story Award competition with her entry entitled, *An Evening of Euchre*.

Gord Thornhill, BA/75, continues to pursue a career in corrections in Alberta where in May 1991 he was transferred to the Calgary Remand Centre. Gord married Kathryn shortly after graduation and they have one daughter, age 13.

family will move back to Zurich, Switzerland, in August 1993.

Max Hincke, BSChons/76, was recently promoted to Associate Professor, Department of Anatomy, at the University of Ottawa.

Robin Lubert Kass, BA/76, received her BMus and BMus.Ed from the Philadelphia University of the Arts in 1986. She now teaches violin and performs as a professional violinist with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra. She married Philip Kass, a violin dealer, in 1985. The couple lives in Philadelphia where Robin also rides and competes horses in dressage.

Mary Lu MacDonald, MA/76, PhD/84, has published a book titled *Literature and Society in the Canadas 1817-1850* (The Edwin Miller Press, 1992). This is the only work with examines the early literature of Upper and Lower Canada, written in both languages, in an historical context.

Alice Newman, MA/76, and her husband **David Newman**, MA/76, have three children, Samantha, age 12, Jennifer, age 9, and Alexander, age 7. Alice is teaching English as a Second Language at Algonquin College and La Cite Collegiate. David works for Canada Post.

'76

Susan Braun (Clark), BAHons/76, and her husband Dr. Ludwig N. Braun, and their three daughters, ages 11, 8, and 6, will soon depart for one year to Grenoble, France where Ludwig, a snow hydrologist, has a scientific exchange position. Susan, a German-English translator, hopes to include French in her repertoire. The

Carleton alumni contributed \$1,000 to the operation of a hockey club at Carleton. Last year's club was very successful, finishing in third place in the Ottawa Senior League, with a record of 11 wins, 6 losses, and three ties. Participants in the third annual alumni game, held January 31, were: (front row) Mark Humphrey, Paul Correy, Steve Webster, Scott Dumas, Peter Petit, John MacBeth, Mark Murray, Mark Ronayne and Joe Colvey; (back row) Yurij Chewpa, John Hagglund, Charles Higgins, Myles Harrigan, Bernie Ingimundson, Bob Eccles, Jeff Nimmo and John Hanes.

Zohar Oonwala, MA/76, and his wife Shanina, live in Calgary, Alberta, with their two children, Ali, age 14 and Maleka, age 12. They would love to hear from former classmates.

David Vavasour, BA/76, was appointed March 1992 as the new incumbent of St. James the Apostle Anglican Church, in Hamilton, Ontario.

'77

L.R. (Ruth) Gregg (Bonk), BSc/77, BCom/79, works as an industry specialist in marketing for IBM. She was married last year in New Brunswick to Cam Gregg. The couple now resides in Toronto and would love more contact with Carleton friends.

'79

Vernon Fraser, BA/79, teaches information technology and drama at the elementary school level. He is a board member of the Ottawa Children's Festival and an active performer with Staged Right in children's theatre and is a life member of The Orpheus Operatic Society of Ottawa.

Peter Maass, BA/79, recently opened a North American office in Ann Arbor, Michigan, to market railway products for Krupp Lonrho of Essen, Germany.

Amelia York-Slader (Hicks), BA/79, and her husband **Blair**, BA/79, are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, Eric Neil, on April 25, 1992, a brother for Jenna Catherine.



James Stewart, BA/80, spent the month of March travelling in Mexico as a member of a business/cultural exchange team representing Eastern Ontario, Western Québec, and northern New York. The trip was sponsored by the International Rotary Foundation, and is intended to provide those selected an insight into life in another country. One of his stops was the city of Villahermosa in the Yukatan Peninsula. While there, he attended a function at the Universidad Juarez Autonoma De Tabasco, hosted by the university President Olga Yeri Gonzalez Lopez. He used the occasion to present her with a Carleton 50th anniversary pin and to tell her a bit about Carleton.

Paul J. Heenan, BA/80, was married to Joyce Williams on May 19, 1990. He was promoted to the rank of Major in the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1991 and was appointed as a Battery Commander in the First Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery in Shilo, Manitoba, effective June 1992. **Pamela P. Pavlik**, BJ/80, and her husband, Miroslav Hromy, live in Montreal. Pam is Public Relations Officer at St. Mary's Hospital where she has won first and second prize in the last two years from the Health Care Public Relations Association for St. Mary's 1991 and 1992 annual reports.

Ann Sullivan (Cunningham), BA/80, was married on June 22, 1991 to Frank Sullivan. After working in the advertising field for 12 years, she now works part time and does some freelancing. She lives with her family one hour north of Toronto in Mansfield where she hopes to pursue some leisure time.

'80

Pamela Aker, BSc/80, PhD/86, has accepted a position on the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh.

Duncan Glendinning, BEng/80, MEng/85, has become a member of the Research and Development group of Carp Systems International. He was a Senior Designer for three years with Gandalf Data Limited. Duncan lives in Kanata with his wife Mary, four year-old daughter Brianna, two year-old son Corbin, and nine month-old daughter Kaitlynn.

are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter and sister, Talia Zoey on June 24, 1992 in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

'82

Bob Altherr, BSc/82, and his wife, **Lori Fox**, BJ/84, are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Dylan Jones Fox-Altherr, on January 22, 1992 at 11:05 p.m. at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, weighing nine pounds, four ounces.

David A. Caldwell, BAHons/82, has been appointed by the Board of Directors of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada to be Vice-President, Planning and Development. A diversified financial organization, Sun Life is the largest Canadian life insurance company with assets under management exceeding \$66 billion.

Isabel Collings (Pareta), BA/82, and her husband, Gordon, are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, Laura Michelle, on May 10, 1992, a sister for David, age four.

'81

Rietta Floom (Trachtenberg), MPA/81, MSW (Manitoba), and her husband, Jerry, and their children Ariel and Rachael,

'83

George Brown, BAHons/83 and his wife, Sandra, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Angela Dawn, on May 18, 1992, a sister for Ryan.

Terry Bruder, BEng/83, and his wife, Laurie, are happy to announce the arrival of Tyler Joseph Herbert, on May 26, 1992. Tyler weighed in at a whopping eight pounds, ten ounces.

Robert Davis, BCom/83, has worked since graduation with General Mills and then Pepsi-Cola Canada Ltd. in Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver and Alberta. He has travelled to South and Central America. Robert is unmarried, has no children and just celebrated his 31st birthday.

Linda Ann Hanson, BA/83, earned her LLB degree cum laude in 1990 from the University of Ottawa. She was admitted to the Bar of Ontario in February 1992.

Debora Kelly (Blair), BJ/83, and her husband Fred, were expecting the arrival of their first child on June 3, 1992. Debora is Editor of *The Liberal*, a community newspaper in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

John-Barry Livingstone, BArch/83, is an associate partner and architect involved with community upliftment programs in South Africa. He is a member of the multi-disciplinary Planning Practice with seacoast and semi-desert design challenges.

Sujata Narayanan (Sundaresan), BScHons/83, and her husband, Arun, are pleased to announce the arrival of Jay (a.k.a. the kitten), on December 2, 1991. Sujata is enjoying sunny Phoenix and doesn't care if she never sees another snowflake again.

Greg Poehlmann, BA/83, and his wife, Judy, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Adam Daniel, on April 2, 1992, a brother for Alexander Jeffrey, who was born October 27, 1990. Captain Poehlmann is the base training officer at Canadian Forces Base Suffield, just outside Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Paul Putinski, BEng/83, and his wife, Jennifer, live in Ottawa with their two children, Rebecca, born January 19, 1989 and Victoria, born October 22, 1990. Paul is Manager, Aggregate Interfaces, with Newbridge Research Corporation.

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Colin Graf, BJ/84, and his wife Zena, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tessa, in May 1991. Colin is teaching French to Grades One to Five at Queen Elizabeth Elementary School in Sarnia, Ontario.

Aileen Grant, BA/84, and her husband, Harry Sherrard, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Hilary Catherine, on March 12, 1992.

J. Scott Martyn, BAHons/84, has joined the law firm Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt in Toronto where he practises law in the Commerical Transactions Department. If you are in Toronto, give Scott a call to do the lunch thing. (He promises not to talk business).

Irene Marushko, BJ/84, is a reporter/announcer for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in the Yukon where she has lived since 1984. In September 1992 Irene will depart for the Ivory Coast in Africa on a four-month exchange with Canadian Crossroads International. She plans to travel in Africa until March 1993.

Harry Welten, BEng/84, and Marion are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Vanessa, on May 7, 1992, a sister for Cassandra, age two. Harry continues to work at Bell Northern Research in Ottawa in the fiber world product group for transport of voice and data services over the public telephone network.

'85

Cyril Butler, BSc/85, has recently returned from the Antarctic where he studied penguin migration patterns and their relation to the thinning herds of mackerel. He is taking over as head of the full-contact, non-corporeal sports association in Kanata.

Janet Harris-Campbell (Harris), BA/85, MEd/92 (Ottawa), has worked as the Regional Suicide Prevention Coordinator

with the Ottawa-Carleton Health Department since 1990. She was Executive Director of the Ottawa Distress Centre. **Steve Herman**, BA/85, and his wife, **Sue Rainville**, BA/85, have two children, Joshua, age three and a half and Alix, age one and a half. Steve is a National Tour Director with SL Feldman and Associates where he acts as a personal agent for Canadian artists including Bryan Adams, Colin James and Sarah McLachlan. Sue is an insurance adjustor with the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia.

Ken Moreau, BA/85, and **Karena Anderson**, BA/87, will be married in Ottawa on August 22nd at Rideau Park United Church, dinner and reception to follow on Parliament Hill. Ken is a former president of the Rideau River Residence Association (RRRA) and Karena was a resident of 4th Glengary. Other Carleton alumni in the wedding party include **Paul Moreau**, BA/91, brother and best man, (former floor rep in Lanark), **Jim Watson**, BA/83, usher, (councillor and former RRRA president), Paul McDonald, Carleton student '83, and **Claire Theriault**, BA/86, Maid of Honour.

Glen St-Germain, BA/85, started a new position on June 1, 1992 as Coordinator of Technical Services, Keyano College Library, Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Guy Skipworth, BA/85, worked for the Government of Ontario for five years before leaving the country in search of a good time. After skiing in Val d'Isre, visiting the Louvre with Bob Stanfield, working for Mary Robinson's Presidential election bid in Ireland, and getting lost in the suburbs of Prague, Guy returned to Canada \$5,000 poorer. Guy now works in the satellite telecommunications field and is preparing to launch his own satellite channel called Skiplevision.

Eric West, BJ/85, has recently joined the firm of Scotia McLeod in the role of Investment Adviser at its Toronto head office.

Glen Wigney, BCom/85, worked for Deloitte Haskins & Sell in Ottawa for five years before moving to Grand Cayman in October 1989. He and his wife Heather, and their daughter Shawna, age three, have not missed Canadian winters for a minute.

'86

Arun Abraham, MA/86, has been appointed Regional Program Officer for Science and Technology Management based in the International Development Research Centre Regional Office for Southeast and East Asia in Singapore. Arun is also a part-time PhD candidate at the University of Manchester.

Susan Allan, BA/86, and her husband, Tim Duffy, are pleased to announce the arrival of Erin Elizabeth on May 4, 1992, a sister for Jessica and Katelyn. Susan keeps busy with a paper company she started in 1989 while actively pursuing her CGA designation (level 5). She will return to work in November 1992 from maternity leave.

Ina Hutchison, MA/86, published a history of the Nipissing University College for their 25th Anniversary in 1992. She has been the Nipissing Alumni representative on the Nipissing Board of Governors from 1989 to 1992.

Joanne Milner, BJ/86, recently completed a Master of Business Administration at the University of Toronto. She works in marketing and is a freelance writer.

Jeff Parr, MPA/86, and his wife, Martha Elliott, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Grace Chanine, on April 19, 1992. After serving as Special Advisor in Executive Council for the Government of Saskatchewan, Jeff has recently moved to the Department of Labour as a policy analyst.

David Watson, BSc/86, was married on May 31, 1992 to Kirsten Hardy in Ottawa. The couple resides in Plymouth, England, where David works as a GIS consultant and Kirsten works as an art conservator at the Plymouth Art Gallery.

'87

Karena Anderson, BA/87, and **Ken Moreau**, BA/85, will be married in Ottawa on August 22, 1992. Ken is a former Rideau River Residence Association (RRRA) president and Karena was a former resident of 4th Glengary. Other Carleton alumni in the wedding party include **Paul Moreau**, BA/91, brother and best man, (former floor rep in Lanark), **Jim Watson**, BA/83, usher, (councillor and former RRRA president), Paul



Peter Steed, BArch/89 and his partner, **Peter G. Klambauer**, BArch/91, have launched their own business, Modulus Draughting Services, a draughting and design service for residential construction, providing drawings and advice for home renovation, additions, new home and cottage design. Peter Steed is shown in this picture at the Nepean Home Show, held April 24-26, 1992.

'89

Jacqueline Block, BAHons/89, is engaged to be married to William (Chuck) Welsh in Oshawa, Ontario on April 10, 1993. Jacqueline is employed as a probation officer with the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Chuck works as an accounts system coordinator with the Ontario Hospital Association, Blue Cross. **Earl O'Neil**, BA/89, is a successful account representative with Metropolitan Life. He and his wife, Wendy Hennick, have two daughters.

Ellen Pazdior, BA/89, and her husband, Gunther Krausbar, are pleased to announce the expected arrival of their first child in October 1992.

Stephen Pitel, BA/89, graduated from Dalhousie Law School in May 1992 winning the University Medal in Law for achieving the highest cumulative average during the three-year degree program. He was awarded the A.S. Pattillo Prize for Advocacy as winner of the annual Smith Shield moot competition, he received four academic prizes for work in various commercial law courses and was awarded the Chief Justice Dickson Medal by the American College of Trial Lawyers for

distinguished advocacy in the national Gale Cup Moot Court competition. Stephen is currently articling with Tory Tory DesLauriers & Binnington in Toronto.

Mayank Rastogi, MEng/89, was married on April 15, 1992 to Preeti Chatterjee, who is also a post-graduate student in Electrical Engineering.

Nineties

'90

Gerald (Jay) Fillion, BA/90, was married on October 12, 1991 to Sheilagh Chant in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The couple recently moved into a home in Cambridge, Ontario.

'91

Alan E.T. Edwards, BAHons/91, has recently completed his first book titled *Phelim Kyne, Where Are You?*, a fictional portrayal of a modern day travel guru. Alan plans to travel to find Phelim Kyne.

Maxwell Gwynn, PhD/91, was married on December 8, 1989 to Margo Spinney. They are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Samantha Victoria, on October 13, 1991. The family has moved to Fresno, California where Max is holding a two-year Social Services and Humanities Research Council Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Department of Psychology at California State University.

Robert Juhasz, BA/91, will begin the National Program in Law at McGill University this Fall after studying International Relations at the London School of Economics as a Rotary Foundation Scholar and working one year in public affairs at Employment and Immigration Canada.

Francis Lee, BA/91, has been accepted as a student at the Ontario Theological Seminary in Toronto, Ontario, to study the Master of Divinity program.

'92

Jennifer Hosten-Craig, MA/92, has published a study titled, *The effect of a North American Free Trade Agreement on the Commonwealth Caribbean*. Jennifer is married to David J. Craig and has two children.

In Memoriam

Duncan Anderson, Professor, Geography Department, on July 12, 1992

Frank Swithun Bowers, Retired Professor, School of Social Work, on July 13, 1992

Richard K. Hall, BSc/83, on April 1, 1992

Patrick J. Horan, BA (SPC)/69 in 1992

C. Stanley Juvet, DPA/55, MA/58, on May 25, 1992

Sidney Alexander Marinoff, MA/88, in January 1992

Marion Morrison (Campbell), BJ/58, on September 13, 1991

John W. Park, BCom/91, in February 1992

James C. Piasetski, BSc/51, in 1992



Carleton University was well represented in the Canadian Geographic Society's expedition to Mount Logan last spring. Celebrating the University's 50th anniversary on their way up the mountain are expedition members, Charlie Roots, MSc/82, PhD/88, Lisel Currie, a current PhD student in the Department of Earth Sciences, and Leo Nadeau, MSc/84, PhD/91.

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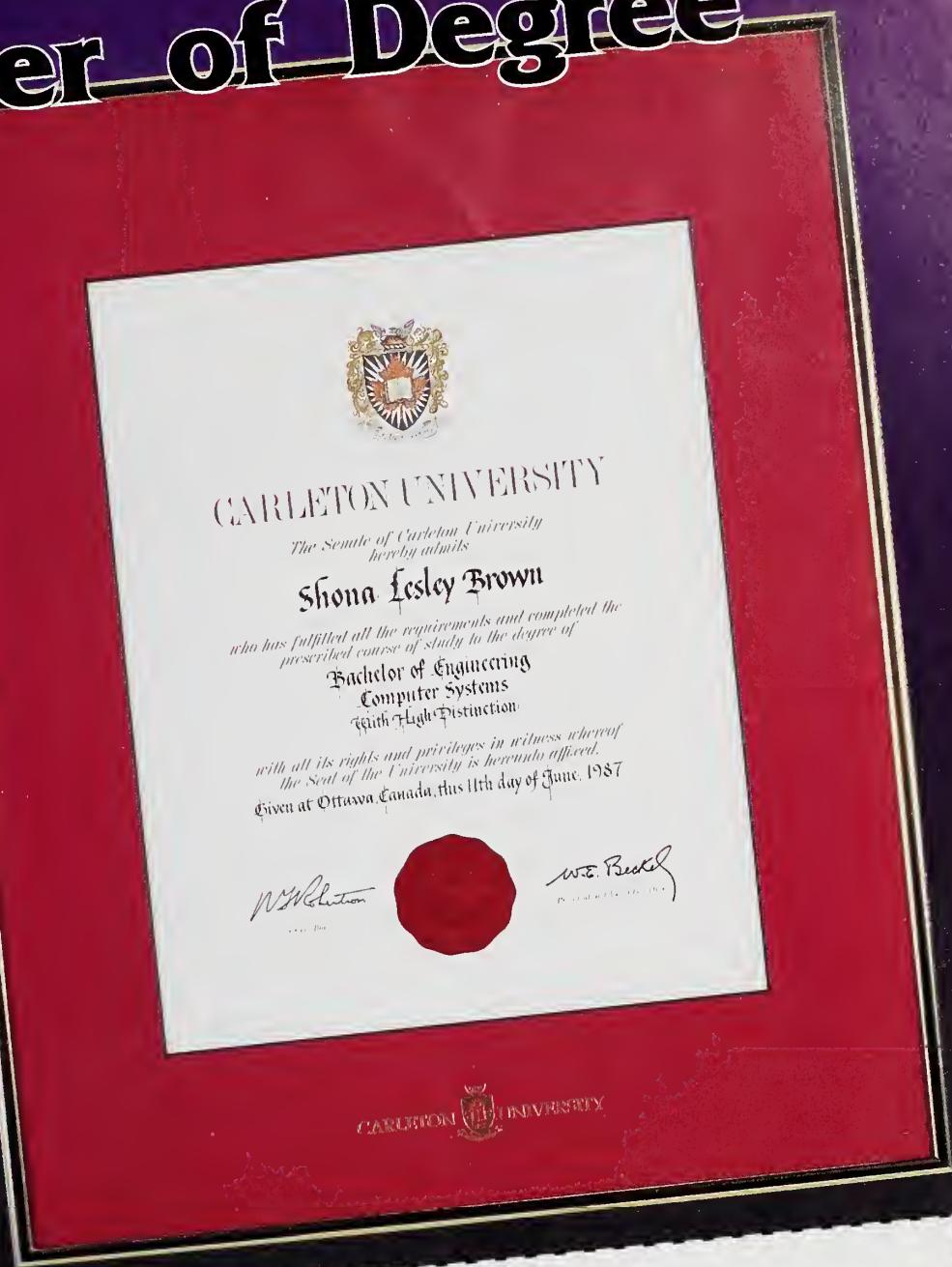
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